

1923

# 1923 Hyakem

Central Washington University

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W.S.N.S.

Hyakem

1923

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# HYAKEM



1923



*Published by*  
*The Associated Student Body of the Washington State Normal School*  
*Ellensburg, Washington*

V.2  
1923

C.5  
Oversize

## Dedication

LP

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To

That Spirit of Freedom  
In Speech and Action  
Which Pervades  
Our Institution  
We Dedicate  
This Record  
of School Activity

WITHDRAWN

28793

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## Foreword



*It has been our desire to present to you in this book a true representation of school life and student activity in our Normal school. We have attempted to give you a volume which will help you to recall the many happy and profitable days spent here.*

*In the degree in which you get pleasure and satisfaction from the 1923 Hyakem, in that degree we have succeeded.*

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# ADMINISTRATION



*President Geo. H. Black*

## President Black's Message

This year is a transitional year in the history of the Ellensburg Normal school. For the first time we have first year, second year, and third year students so designated instead of the old names of Juniors and Seniors for the first and second year, respectively. Next year we shall have the fourth year as well and the full four-year course of collegiate grade. In all probability before this shall have been published the definite announcement of the granting of the degree of Bachelor of Arts, in education, will have made officially. This means a new era in all teacher-training institutions in the Pacific Northwest and in a very short time the old name will have passed and the more specific and descriptive name of Teachers' College will have been officially approved for all Normal Schools.

With all other professions—law, medicine, dentistry, even veterinary science, on a four year basis and with degrees granted to all who prepare themselves for such professions by finishing a collegiate course is it not strange that our profession of teaching should have lingered so long and so far behind?

As in the case of all inventions when they have been achieved and are new we ask—why did we not think of this years ago? So in this case we again accept the new and wonder why it did not happen a decade or more ago.

As the enrollment of the school steadily increases, the difficulty of maintaining "all-school" activities also steadily increases, and "all-school" participation in all activities seems well-nigh impossible. In the past two years we have seen the formation of several new clubs or societies, some literary, some academic, some social. Which way are we drifting? Are we approaching the day when fraternities and sororities will soon enter our school life? If we are, let us be well prepared in advance and let us see to it that the fine "all-school" morale and friendliness in students and faculty is perpetuated as a major aim of all new organizations. Thus safe-guarded in their aims the formation of new clubs and societies will always be constructive. Might it not be well to begin with an "all-school" honorary scholarship society?

What are we going to do about the housing and the boarding problem? The new project that is farthest along is another large dormitory with a capacity of at least 120 students. The question is shall we foster such large units, or shall we have more of them and build them for smaller groups, say, 50 to 60 in a unit? This is another milestone in our transition toward college life. Let us be thinking of this. All two year graduates will be planning to continue toward their degree and will be coming back as soon as they have had some teaching experience. Why not have Junior and Senior Halls for smaller units and have them built for the more conservative life of our older and upper class students. This is something to be thinking about as you plan for your future and for ours.

GEORGE H. BLACK.

## Department of Psychology



The Psychology Department moves next year out of the basement of the Administration Building, with some regret. The department has had a number of homes during its existence but the warmest in winter and the coolest in summer has been in this otherwise unattractive basement. If plans as formulated can be carried out we will have one-half of the third floor in the Training School, all to ourselves, and these quarters will seem quite commodious. Offices, experimental rooms, class rooms, a library and a seminar room are contemplated. A thoroughly trained psychologist who will devote himself to class work will be added to the present Department Staff.

A four-year course has been outlined in Education and Psychology so that students may major along these lines as well as others. The course in Psychology will not be solely educational but will include other fields, such as experimental, animal, social, and abnormal.

We have already developed the fields of intelligence and educational testing so that they are well established and widely used by teachers in the state. Many surveys have been made, our students are doing a great deal of this work where they are teaching and we are aiding teachers by correcting test papers, or checking their corrections and giving advice as to use of results. Our book store is carrying test material for which quite a large demand is made by the teachers from all over the state. Since 1917 the Psychology Department has conducted intelligence tests for all students in the Normal School, and for the last three years educational tests as well have been given. With this data at hand, considerable over-sight has been given to the number of hours our students may sign up for and to whether or not review subjects need to be taken. The personnel work will be widened in scope next year and we hope to make it of greater service to the students.

At the first of the year a Psychology Club was formed composed of those who are most proficient and interested in the subject. The club holds weekly meetings which are very profitable and exceedingly interesting. Several of the members intended to continue their education in Psychology and to become experts in this field.

The subject of Psychology now ranks with Physics, Chemistry, and Biology as a science. It is no longer a mystical or speculative subject as it was twenty or thirty years ago. This is one reason why the field is so very worth-while, and is so fascinating today. On the other hand, the world is full of pseudo-psychological systems with their false "Character analysis," "Vocational guidance," "How to develop your mind," "How to outwit your nerves," and "How to get brains," that men and women, trained in scientific psychology are needed to combat these spurious brands. Moreover individuals in all walks of life need to be sufficiently familiar with modern Psychology to appreciate it so they will not be led astray by the many pseudo-psychologists and fakers.

Opportunities for the expert psychologist are increasing. Besides teachers for all classes, we need clinicians for insane asylums, feeble-minded institutions and reformatories. Those who are skilled in intelligence, and ability and vocational tests are needed in schools and business. Personnel workers are also in demand. The Psychology of today is profoundly influencing the Departments of Sociology, History and Economics. New uses are constantly developing.

MARY A. GRUPE.

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## Department of Education



Education is a term not very well understood by the general run of people. It is a science of individual and social development and control, growing out of the findings of all other sciences having to do with human life. That is, after the various scientific investigators have dissected the world into various parts and have given us their fragmentary truths, it is the problem of education to reassemble these truths into a workable whole for the use and enjoyment of the race. So you see of necessity, education has to do constantly with change. Some one has said that education is the constant progressive change of the behavior of the learner (learner being either individual or institution). A knowledge of the science of education, or progressive living, is being considered today in all of our leading colleges and universities to be an essential part of a liberal education. A very large part of the blunders of life is due to a lack of knowledge of and ability to practice, the principles of education.

The science of education then is coming more and more to be of public concern and less and less a secret of the teaching profession. We are coming as never before to recognize that individual and social growth and development depend upon a wider understanding of this science by the public in general.

The men who make our laws, the men who carry on our industries, the men who conserve our religious life and those who associate with us and our children in the home and on the streets would be greater assets to society if they only understood the science of education.

Six or seven years ago our entire nation was committed to the idea of industrial education. Shops were added to our high schools and colleges all over the country. Courses of studies every where were given a decided industrial bias. Industrial arts, the project method, and the like dominated our elementary schools even down to the kindergarten. But today every where there is a growing feeling that industrial skill in itself does not make for individual character and social stability, so we are now beginning to swing back toward liberal education, culture, and institutional understanding and appreciation.

This awakening is not confined primarily to our schools and colleges, but everywhere in the business and industrial world we find men of means and vision giving freely of their time and money to the investigation of the problems of human education.

The business and industrial leaders are not so disturbed today about technical efficiency and the output of their shops as they are about the intelligent, cooperative morale of their men. They are fast seeing that ideals and correct standards of values are quite as important in the world's work as in manipulative skill.

The statesman is coming to recognize that social and civic ideals are as important in solving the problems of national unrest as are taxes, jobs, occupations and salaries.

We, in the department of education along with other members of our faculty, are aware of the rapid changes which are now taking place and are adding new courses in education and reorganizing old courses in order to better prepare our teachers to meet the needs of this new world order.

WILLIAM T. STEPHENS.

## Department of Biological Science



From time to time, in different quarters of the school year, students in this school have the opportunity to select any of the following courses as they are offered and sometimes taught, in the laboratory, by lectures, and by correspondence: Nature study, general biology, cytology, bacteriology, botany, invertebrate zoology, vertebrate anatomy and histology, neurology, physiology, cosmic evolution, organic evolution, human evolution, and philosophy of scientific education.

Students in a normal school, even when raised academically to college grade, cannot hope to become specialists in any of these sciences. But aside from the general information about the many important facts of life, they can get an idea of how much in life is still unknown to real science; and they can obtain a knowledge of the method by which knowledge is acquired, both by the individual and by the race, i. e. learn how to direct their own education. Why should one who has never learned this pretend to belong to the "teaching profession."

Then, too, the study of these sciences, to mention only a few benefits to be gained, may develop in the student an attitude of mind very conducive to good citizenship. In a word, he may learn to distinguish between a humbug and a humming bird. Thus the degree of familiarity with these sciences, and the methods used in acquiring scientific knowledge, afford an automatic test of intelligence. Accompanying the acquisition of these sciences, there is also apt to result that quality of mind properly designate **intellectual honesty**. This also helps to distinguish between the false and the true, the possible and the impossible.

Biology comes into close contact with the physical sciences through physiology; and with the mental and moral sciences, through neurology. The biologist can be neither a soulless mechanistic materialist nor a ghostly transcendental idealist. **Neurology is not psychology!** It is nothing more nor less than physiology and morphology of the nervous system.

Morphology, the study of form, reveals to us the fact that all life is striving towards a more and more perfect form; and that the most beautiful things in nature and in human life are formal. The living world is not a chaos of informality, where things jostle and conflict in wild disorder; but a wonderful harmony in which the notes of discord are constantly eliminated by natural selection.

To acquire this optimistic view of life, is worth all the labor it costs; for it inspires in us an abiding faith in the ultimate survival of the good, the beautiful and the true; and the final elimination of that which is ugly, and incompatible with the best interests of society. Here the scientifically trained social Vedette, as a lawyer, doctor, preacher or teacher, may perform a real social service—one which is difficult because rarely appreciated as it should be.

Some day, when this function is better understood by the public, Biology will be a required study in all normal schools, in all theological seminaries, and in all law schools worthy of the name, as it now is a required study for entrance to the best medical schools.

JOHN P. MUNSON, PH. D.

## Department of Social Science



Sociology is the youngest of the major sciences. Its technique and methods are still in process of development; its special field is yet a matter of difference of opinion. As treated by some of its leading writers it seems often to be particularly academic and remote while other writers make it as human as literature or life itself.

It has been the science of human association and institutions. It is becoming, as it develops into an applied science, more the science of cooperation in improving human institutions. It may even become in time what its name implies, the science of comradeship, for our word "social" comes from the Latin word *socius* which means, companion or comrade. A science of comradeship naturally appeals to youth.

Probably the social science of the next generation will harmonize and unite the seemingly inconsistent conceptions of the subject that now prevail. It will be at the same time—the science of human institutions and associations, a group of special sciences such as politics, economics, social work etc, and, finally, the science of applying cooperatively the results of all other sciences to the promotion of general human welfare and progress.

There are even good reasons for believing that before the end of this century we may see the dawn of an era of social invention which will be as revolutionary in its effects on human life as has been the era of mechanical invention which began with the invention of the steam engine and textile machinery. There are reasons to hope that men will learn to combine social forces in new ways with results as astonishing as followed the new combinations of wheels, bands, cranks, wires, pipes and pistons which have in the last century so transformed man's work and play and changed the character of the state itself. Such an era of social invention when it comes will be far more beneficent than the era of mechanical invention which created almost as many new problems as it solved.

The social sciences in general and sociology, in the narrow sense of the term, constitute, even at present, the real highway to a better understanding of this strange world of men in which we all live, and of that mass of inherited ideals, superstitions, virtues and faults that we have received from our ancestors and which constitute a large part of our selves.

Sociology is the organized knowledge of those things that most concern men as human beings—work, religion, play, art, family life, government, education, and fellowship in all of these.

Because of what it is now even in its beginnings and because of the still greater means of human betterment which it is becoming, sociology is well worth studying by all who desire a liberal education.

It is the science that correlates and interprets other sciences.

SELDON SMYSER.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Seldon Smyser". The signature is fluid and personal, with "Seldon" on the top line and "Smyser" on the bottom line.

## Department of History



History is the narration of the success or failure of human lives and human actions. The deeds of the pioneer are alive today and the ideals and aspirations of the men, women and children who laid the foundations of this state are now being realized. But it took courage and a great vision to come here when the state was struggling for people and longing for just a few to settle on its broad expanse of land.

The black lonesomeness of the solitary shack was too much for many of them who came and they returned to the land of well used trails. But gradually those who stayed were cheered by others who came and the sod and forests were subdued, towns sprang up, railroads were built, luxuries became necessities, government by the majority became a fact and we grew into a state.

Those men and women who established our good laws, built our roads, founded our schools and churches are still shaking hands with us who are carrying on the affairs within the state.

We cannot be pioneers as they were pioneers but we can branch out into new lines of activity and new branches of study and in so doing we may feel the great joy of conquering untrodden trails. If we as young people do not do this and if we let the spirit of the pioneer die then we will as a state die.

The great problems of our state, the questions beyond our borders reaching even to far off Asia require a vision even greater than that of our early state builders and we must justly and bravely wrestle with the task as true sons and daughters of pioneers.

Then as students let us strike out upon new trails of thought and we will then live worthily of those who pointed out the way for us to travel.

H. C. FISH.

## Department of English and Modern Languages

This department will be much better enabled to perform its work beginning with the Summer quarter of 1923. At that time a new member of the faculty will be added to the staff, so that there will be three who give their entire time to the work of the department, and this will mean of course, increased efficiency and effectiveness, as well as increased volume of the courses offered. It is now planned to offer regularly two years of work in both French and Spanish, with a third added as soon as there is sufficient demand for it. All the required courses in English will continue as before and other elective courses will be added and will be designed to meet the needs of college students who may wish to elect courses in third and fourth year college English.

In the work in Expression and Dramatics as well as in the Language and Literature the staff wishes to be helpful and inspirational, to help guide its students not only toward correctness of form, but also towards the finer culture to be found in the great dramas, poems, and other literature of the present as well as the past.

N. E. HINCH.

## Department of Physical Sciences



The Department of Chemistry and Physics is rapidly assuming a place of prime importance in the curriculum of this school. Three years ago there was no department of Physical Sciences. Next year it is expected that it will widen its scope to include practically all the major branches. Laboratory courses will be offered in one year each of Elementary Chemistry and Physics; Advanced Inorganic Chemistry; Qualitative Analysis; Organic Quantitative Analysis; Household Chemistry; Advanced Physics and Electricity. Lecture courses will be offered in History of Chemistry, Popular Physics and Industrial Chemistry. Another teacher

will be added and more up-to-date laboratories and apparatus will be installed for both sciences.

It is the aim to make this program extensive enough to provide working facilities for all students who want to major in these subjects with the aim of utilizing them as a teaching field. Students expecting to take degrees at universities may take some of their required scientific work here.

T. W. BIBB.

## Department of Home Economics



Believing that Home Economic studies contribute directly to the social and professional efficiency of every girl, the Home Economics Department has been located in the dormitory where it is easily available, for all students, at any time. We are fortunate in having such a well-equipped department, and besides being of general service to the entire school we are giving a three-year course for students who wish to major in Home Economics which we hope to make especially strong.

Around the four-room apartment in the Training school we have built a course in home making for the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The children planned the interior decorating and re-finished and repaired most of the furniture used in the apartment. When the apartment is completely furnished we will use it for teaching these children the activities carried on in the home, using it for most of our Home Economics classes in the grades. The school lunch room has also given us a splendid opportunity for a practice field. The hot lunches are planned, prepared and served by the students. The problem is presented in such a way they will be able to solve the hot lunch problem of all children under different types of school systems.

At the close of each quarter an exhibit of the work in clothing has proved most interesting to the community as well as to the students. Dresses, hats, flowers, and other accessories have been displayed. The cost of these garments and the comparison with the cost of ready-made garments have been a practical part of the study in clothing. These classes have proved particularly popular and we have enrolled a number of housewives in them, especially in the millinery class.

Our cookery classes having been introduced to the fundamental principles of cookery applied these in a practical way in the preparation of meals, figuring the cost and its relation to the family income. In this field we were also able to be of service to the housewives of the community by offering a short course in meal planning and serving.

Courses in Interior Decorating and Home Accessories have also proved popular, with a very good field for practice and study in Kamola Hall—we have been able to make this course especially valuable.

FRANCES B. SKINNER

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FRANCES B. SKINNER

# Department of Music



## NOTATION ONE.

When years have passed and you have gray hairs,  
You still will remember the countless stairs  
That led to the room where painfully  
You learned to sing the Do-Re-Mi  
Majors and minors and other scales,  
Were broadcasted through in endless walls,  
But you'll remember Notation One  
As lots of work and a bit of fun.

## PIANO CLASS.

Few were the fortunate lads and lasses  
Who could enter the two piano classes.  
A musical case of corrective gym,  
If your hands played pieces or solemn hymns,  
Then when it came to recital day  
Your knees were weak in an awful way,  
Your hands forgot, the notes turned round,  
Mere taking of breath, made an awful sound.  
The stage seemed set for a funeral there  
With the big green rug and the rows of chairs,  
Oh well, lots worse things have come to pass  
Than your piece that day in the piano class.

## MUSIC SIX.

Music Six was a pleasure and joy.  
For you always longed, whether girl or boy,  
To follow the band at the circus parade  
What the instruments were and how played.  
Here was your chance to listen and know  
The way good music was made to grow.  
Symphony orchestra and good brass bands  
Played the music of foreign lands,  
Finest of soloists—further more  
Gave the songs of your own folk lore,  
Then memory contests helped to show,  
How Music Six had helped you grow.

## CHORUS.

Chorus was work and bit of good play  
From its alto low F to its soprano high A.  
Its aim in the spring was tossing a gay song  
To the graduate seniors as they passed along  
On their way to be Pedagoggs. (Here's to the day  
When they have their first checks and  
Can sing their own lay.)  
But then, it's a joy to have a good friend  
Sing "Unfold the Portals," and "World Without End."

FLOY A. ROSSMAN.

## Department of Teachers' Training



The teachers' training department of this school, if it is to best serve the students who come here for student teacher training, must set forth clearly to all who are concerned the purpose for which such a department is organized and maintained. The writer therefore, wishes to state as clearly as he can what he considers to be the two most essential aims of such a department.

First of all this is the place in which modern educational and psychological theories and principles are reflected. This, in other words, is the laboratory in which theories and principles are tested. This is the place where every man and woman in the state of Washington, who is interested in children of elementary school age should seek information and direction in child education.

In order that there may be a closer relationship between educational theory and practice within our normal school in the future the educational and psychology departments are to be housed in the same building with the training school. This change of departments means much to our school because it is only where educational theory and practice are harmonized that real educational progress is made.

There seems to be a notion which is prevalent among many people interested in education that the training department is the place in which only current educational practice of school systems of the state should be reflected. While this is true in part, that the best of the current practice should be reflected here, in the main the principle if followed too closely would lead to disaster and ruin of any training department. Many advocates of some particular hobby or method urge training departments to instruct the training teachers in the use of such hobby or method. If such is to be the purpose of a training department, the perpetuation of current practice only, then there is no justification for the existence of such a department because educational practice separate from educational theory can be best taught or at least more satisfactorily taught from the point of view of said individual, in a cadet system in some city system. On the other hand such a cadet system as indicated here would have a deadening influence upon the teacher and upon the child to be educated. Educational practice when divorced from educational theory is dangerous because the leadership of theory in any scientific field is essential to true progress.

Secondly, the training department is the place where the prospective untrained teacher receives her instruction, acquires skills, techniques, information, and powers which she will use in her future teacher activities. This is the place where the teacher of the future receives careful instruction and direction in teacher science and where she masters, in part, the teacher art.

It is hoped that this training, however, will only be an introduction to the professional training which will continue through the years which she will devote to the teaching of children, and the youth, either in schools or in homes, of this state.

It may be of interest to note that our training department from its earliest beginnings to the present time has consistently followed the aims enumerated above. It has been due to the persistent adherence to these aims that our department has attracted the attention of many educators throughout our country and has brought to us many visitors and many inquiries relative to our educational practice and our organization within the department.

We wish that students and layman alike may understand our organization. We employ a dual system in which child welfare is cared for by a group of nine well trained room teachers who are exceptionally good teachers. On the other hand the student teacher training is under the direction of a corps of supervisors who give their entire attention to student teacher training. The director of teacher training is the administrator and coordinator of this dual organization. Since the introduction of this system, the pupils and the student teachers have been better trained and their interests better conserved than at any time in the history of our school.

LORON D. SPARKS.

## Department of Vocational Education



Men who look forward to teaching as a vocation will do well to consider the Industrial Arts field. It is true at present that Manual Training is not quite as popular as formerly, but handiwork fills a real need in school work, and its popularity will return very soon. In the near future the public school will be called upon to give not only the handiwork that is expressional and cultural, but to take over much of the vocational work that is being done by private agencies.

The normal school gives courses leading to a special Manual Training diploma. If one must teach after one year of preparation, major work may be taken in this field, and the course continued after coming back.

This summer courses in Mechanical Drawing, beginning wood-work, advanced woodwork, Teachers' course in technique and methods in tool use, and Forging will be given.

H. J. WHITNEY.

## Department of Business Education



Primarily this department is for service. The aim being to assist the prospective teachers to a better understanding of business principles, and technique. Special work is given those desiring to supervise commercial branches. The courses offered include, Elementary Accounting, Practical Business Arithmetic, Typing, Shorthand, Penmanship, (Practical and Professional).

### Department of Physical Education for Men

The object of this department is to develop leaders both in school and civic life. If the proper understanding is had of our National games it will foster loyalty not only to the schools of which the men are leaders, but to the nation as a whole. The director of athletics has a splendid opportunity to teach Americanism and loyalty to country and flag. To fulfil the qualifications of a leader of American boys, he must be willing and determined to follow this code:

1. To play the game to the limit of my capacities, giving to each detail the greatest care and attention.
2. To strive to carry more than my own burden, to do a little more than my share, not seeking help from others.
3. To correct my faults, ever eager to learn and improve, never seeking to cover up or conceal mistakes made.
4. To carry the fight to the opponents with the spirit of the "Old Guard that dies but never surrenders."
5. To be unselfish in endeavor, caring more for the satisfaction which comes from doing a thing well, than for praise.
6. To glory in fighting against odds like the Lacedaemonians who never asked of the enemy, "how many are there but where are they."
7. To hate an alibi, knowing that the man who makes excuses admits his weakness and has a dwarfed soul.
8. To rise above obstacles, to fight harder when the game is going the other way than when winning.
9. To fight with an unconquerable spirit, realizing with every act that the "deed is the measure of the man."
10. To play according to the letter and the spirit of the rules, scorning an unfair advantage over an opponent.
11. To be undismayed by defeat, but with a will hardened by adversity seek to learn the cause of the failure.
12. To be unspoiled by victories, realizing that brave men are softened by success rather than by defeat.
13. To give the best that's in me to the end that I may be a better student, a better citizen, a better man.

B. A. LEONARD.

## Department of Health and Physical Education



Believing that everyone in order to realize the utmost from life must have a sound body the aims of the Department of Health and Physical Education are briefly:

1. The conservation of health.
2. The correction of remedial defects which are detrimental to an efficient life.
3. The development of an informed health consciousness.

### 4. Effective training of muscles and nerves.

The physical examination brings to light a very great percentage of remedial defects which if left uncorrected would handicap normal physical and mental development. So long as a very great number of our students come to us with spinal curves, postures of weakness and inefficiency, weak back and abdominal muscles, functional weakness of the digestive system and general inadequate muscular strength and endurance, there is a great need for a definite corrective program. We are attempting to meet this need in the corrective work to which all students with such defects are assigned and given exercise designed specially to meet the needs of the individual.

The problem of developing in each student an informed health consciousness that will function with her both as an individual and as a member of a group is a very real one and the end aimed for, not mere information but action, not simply knowledge of what things are desired but habitual practice of the rules of healthy living. It means positive thinking in terms of health, a realization that prevention is far better than cure and appreciation of the real meaning of a well balanced day and a clean bill of health.

Effective training of muscles and nerves is acquired through provision for wholesome recreational physical activities for all students including play materials and equipment for a varied program of organized and unorganized games, folk dancing, and rhythm work thus making it possible for each student to become acquainted with health in herself.

In addition to the work of the department, the Women's Athletic Association provides an interesting program of out of door activities. This organization is open to all women students who have demonstrated their interest in and ability to adopt for their own the aims of the department to promote effort for health, physical efficiency and athletic accomplishment.

ALICE H. WILMARTH.

## Department of Art



The courses offered in this department are designed to meet the needs of the prospective teacher. It is not intended to develop artists but it is the aim of the department to give students who are preparing for the teaching profession the fundamental principles of art and its practical application, which will prove valuable to all girls whether they follow the profession or not.

Courses are offered in free-hand drawing and sketching, Art methods for the Primary, Intermediate, and Grammer grades, Art Appreciation and History, Design, which involves the theory and practice of design with practical application to stenciling, wood-block printing, needlecraft, weaving, etc. (Two hand-looms for pattern weaving have been added to the department), Interior decorating, which applies the principles of art to the furnishing of the home, and a course in Basketry.

We had a splendid exhibit of hand woven coverlets, towels, pillow tops, etc., by Mrs. Atwater of Seattle. Mrs. Atwater told us of her interesting work in Occupational Theory at Camp Lewis. We also had an exhibit of two hundred reproductions of masterpieces in color. Through the cooperation of the Friday club of Ellensburg we had a fine exhibit of paintings by Northwest artists.

FLORENCE PEARCE

## THE LIBRARY



The Library of the Washington State Normal School is a success or a failure in direct proportion to the part it plays in stimulating the students of the school to mental activity. The library may gather, sort, and preserve much material; it may make provisions through reserved shelves for the required reading assigned by instructors; it may add a certain number of books to the shelves each year; it may help individual students solve problems connected with class work; but if it does not do more than this, it can be counted something of a failure.

The library through selection of books, the organization of material, and personal service, should challenge the respect of the student and gain from him at least as much individual attention as he gives the most important course he takes. Seen in this aspect, the library becomes a great field of instruction with the student his own instructor. A normal school, or college course, of two or four years becomes the beginning of a more liberal education which the student is enabled to carry on because of his appreciation of the library, and his ability to use it.

So that the students of this school may in some measure get this conception of this library, and of all libraries, we try to do certain things. The library purchases each year as many books of general interest as possible. These need have no direct connection with the formal courses offered by the school. The library is more than glad to cooperate with individuals or organizations having a hobby or special field of interest. A course in library science is given, the aim of which is to familiarize the student with the library, and give him some conception of the place of the library in the school. These activities and others are only means to an end: that of making the library a dynamic force in the life of the school. It is the one department of the school that reaches every student. The more points of contact it can make with the student body, the more successful it will be.

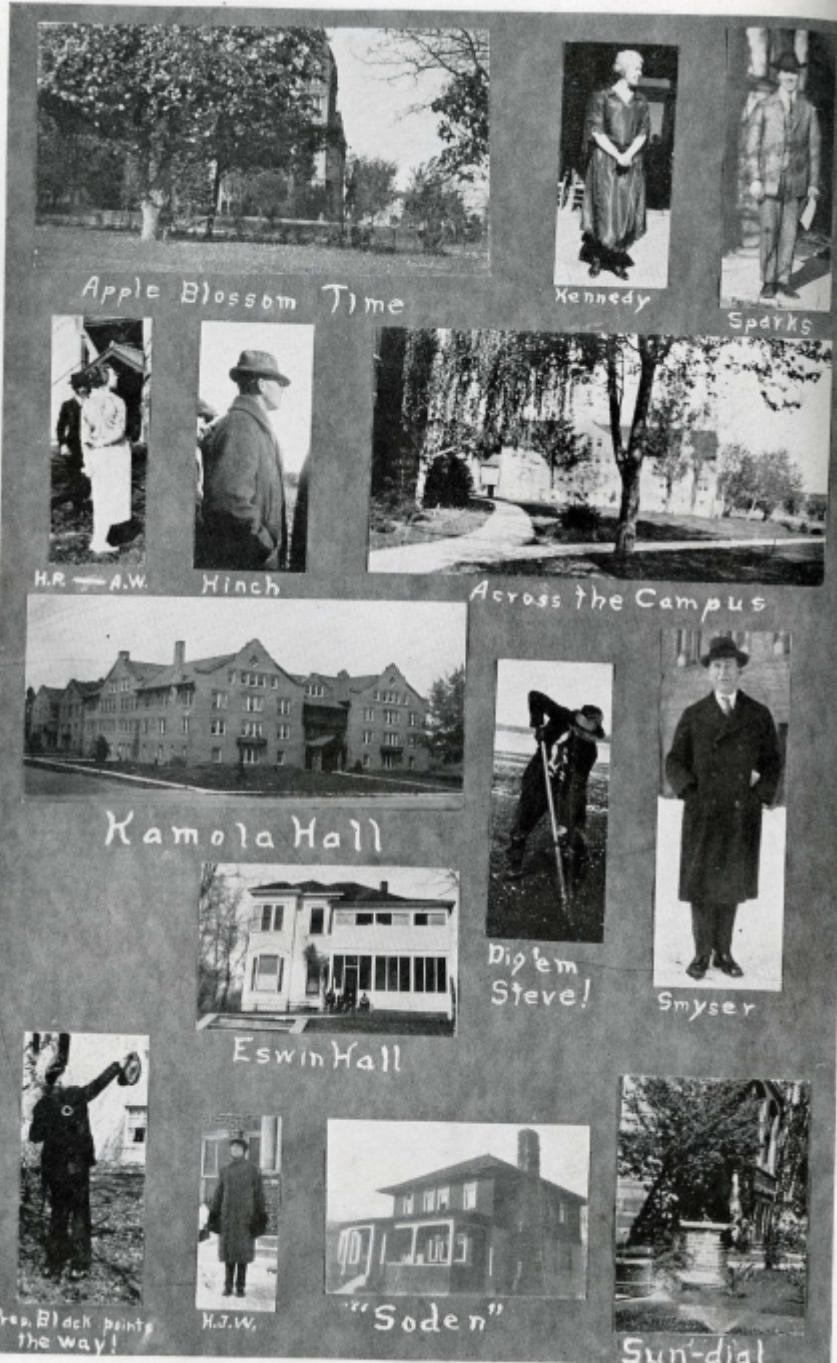
JOHN H. RICHARDS.



Roberta Allen, Assistant in Department of Physical Education.  
Margaret Adair Davidson, Assistant in Department of English.  
Florence D. Fuller, Supervisor of Grammer Grades, Training  
School.  
Mabel Lytton, Dean of Women.  
Elsie Maxwell, Assistant in Department of Home Economics.  
Howard R. Porter, Registrar.  
Elsie Smith, Rural Supervisor and Assistant in Department of  
Psychology.  
Helen Browning Smith, Kindergarten room teacher.

Not in the Picture.

Sophia Fowler, Recorder.  
Clara Meisner, Director of Kindergarten Training Department.  
Jessie Stauffer, Eighth Grade room teacher.  
Nora Wilson, Seventh Grade room teacher.  
William J. Harmon, Sixth Grade room teacher.  
Ramona Berry, Fifth Grade room teacher.  
Gladys Johnson, Fourth Grade room teacher.  
Mary Yolo, Third Grade room teacher.  
Dora Williams, Second Grade room teacher.  
Madge Bonham, First Grade room teacher.







## **SECOND YEAR**

Class of 1923

Colors—Green and Gold

Flower—Yellow Rose

Motto—"Not at the Top But Climbing"

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TERRY



SEYMOUR



BILES

## Class Officers

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter
President	Keith Seymour	Keith Seymour	Keith Seymour
Vice Pres.	Alto Terry	Alto Terry	Edna Biles
Secretary	Edna Busler	Edna Busler	Wilfred Jones
Treasurer	Roy Trolson	Raymond Thompson	Lillian Gray
Soc. Com.	Wanda Wolff	Wanda Wolff	Helen Lowe
Yell Leader	Randolph Mueller		Wm. Charleston
Sgt. at Arms	James Walton	Ernest Gilland	Mitchell Angelel



**BERNICE ABBOTT**

El. Dip. Int. Seattle

**WROE ALDERSON**

El. Dip. Gr. St. Louis Mo.  
Class Vice Pres. (22), Forum Vice  
Pres. (4) 22, Eswin Club Pres. (4)  
22, Student Opinion Lit. Editor 22,  
Hyakem Lit. Editor 22, Student Opinion  
Associate Editor (4) 22, Property  
Mgr. Dramatics 22, Debate 22, Delta  
Pi Phi, Football 22-23, Book Exchange  
Mgr. 23, A. S. B. Pres. (1) 23, "W"  
Club.

**DOROTHY ANDERSON**

El. Dip. K-P. Seattle

**EARL ANDERSON**

El. Cert. Gr. M. T. Ellensburg  
Orchestra 23, Colonial Ball Minuet  
23.

**MITCHELL ANGELEL**

El. Dip. Gr. M. T. Tenino  
Super Varsity Basketball 22, Capt.  
Super Varsity 23, Vice Pres. Eswin  
Club (1) 23, "Come Out of the Kitchen,"  
Class Sgt. at Arms (3) 23, Pres.  
Kappa Kappa Beta (3) 23.

**VIOLET ARTZ**

El. Dip. Int. Mabton

**MARGARET BAILEY**

El. Dip. Rur. Gr. Mabton

**WENDELL BARNES**

El. Dip. Gr. Goldendale  
Super Varsity Basketball 22, Basket-  
ball 23, Football 22-23, Pres. "W"  
Club 23.



**JOHN BIGLEY**

El. Dip. Gr. Cle Elum  
Football 23, Super Varsity Basketball 23, Colonial Ball Minuet 23, "W" Club.

**EDNA BILES**

El. Dip. Gr. Enumclaw  
Class Representative of W. A. A. 23, Class Vice Pres. (3) 23, Activities Editor Hyakem 23.

**EDITH A. BLAKE**

El. Dip. K-P. Enumclaw

**IVA BOALCH**

El. Dip. K-P. North Bend

**HELEN BOSWORTH**

El. Dip. Gr. Tacoma  
Vice Pres. of Dramatic Club 22, "He Comes Up Smiling," Ladies Tennis Champion 22, President of The Forum (1) 23, "Come Out of the Kitchen," Delta Phi Phi.

**FRANCES BOYD**

El. Dip. K-P. Mus. Auburn  
W. A. A., Xpos

**ELSIE BRADSHAW**

El. Dip. Int. Thorp

**LAURA BREWIT**

El. Dip. K-P. Tacoma  
W. A. A.



**FAY BELLE BRYAN**

El. Dip. Int. Walla Walla

**FRANCES BUCK**

El. Dip. K-P. Sylvan  
President of Kamola Hall 23, Vice  
Pres. K-P Club (2) 23, W. A. A.

**LAURA BULL**

El. Dip., K-P. Auburn  
W. A. A.

**ELIZABETH BUNN**

El. Dip. Art. Puyallup  
W. A. A.

**EDNA BUSLER**

El. Dip. K-P. Ellensburg  
Class Reporter Student Opinion 22,  
Debate 22, Sec. Dramatic Club 22, "He  
comes Up Smiling," Tr. Delta Pi Phi,  
Class Sec. (1) (2) 23, Pres. Dra-  
matic Club 23, Social Com. O. U. T.  
(2) 23, Tr. O. U. T. (3) 23, "Taming  
of the Shrew."

**BEATRICE CABLE**

El. Dip. Int. Sunnyside  
W. A. A.

**RUTH CABLE**

El. Dip. K-P. Sunnyside  
W. A. A.

**H. M. CHANNING**

El. Dip. Gr. Ellensburg  
Debate 23, Pi Omega, Collegiate  
Club 22.



**WILLIAM CHARLESTON**

Sp. Dip. Gr. Seattle  
Basketball 22, Capt. Basketball 23.  
Football 23, Bus. Mgr. Dramatic Club  
23, Sec. "W" Club, Class Yell Leader  
(3) 23, Tennis Champion 22, Collegiate  
Club 22.

**EMMA CHRESTENSON**

El. Cert. Gr. Grandview

**HAROLD CLARK**

El. Dip. Gr. Outlook  
Sec. Trail Blazers (2) 23, Bus. Mgr.  
Student Opinion 23, Basketball 23.

**MRS. NELLIE COLBY**

El. Dip. Int. Mabton

**FLORENCE COLLINS**

El. Dip. Int. Underwood

**MARJORIE COOK**

El. Dip. K-P. Snohomish

**FLORENCE COOPER**

El. Dip. K-P., P. E. Seattle  
Tr. Kamola Hall, W. A. A.

**FREDA COPLAN**

El. Dip. K-P. Orting  
Student Opinion 23, W. A. A.



**NELLIE COPLEY**

El. Dip. K-P.  
W. A. A.

Camas

**MRS. EVA DALE**

El. Dip. Gr.  
Mistress of Wardrobe Dramatic Club  
23.

Yakima

**GRACE COURT**

El. Dip. Gr.  
W. A. A.

Carnation

**UNA DAVIES**

El. Dip. K-P, P. E.  
W. A. A.

Dalles, Ore.

**MARY CROSBY**

El. Dip. K-P.

Tacoma

**INEZ DECOTO**

Naches

**ARCHIE CROWLEY**

El. Dip. Gr.  
Business Mgr. Hyakem 23.

Ellensburg  
El. Dip. Int.  
W. A. A.

**GEORGIA DETERING**

Wildwood



**ALETHE DICKSON**

El. Dip. K-P. Moxee City  
W. A. A.

**MARGARET ESPY**

El. Dip. K-P. White Swan  
Student Opinion 20.

**ELEANOR FAY**

El. Dip. Gr. Chehalis  
Student Opinion (1) 23, Social Sec.  
O. U. T. Club (2) 23, Minuet Colonial  
Ball, Reporter Dram. Club (1) (2)  
23, Winner Hyakem Sale Contest 23.

**MARGARET FLYNN**

El. Dip. Int. H. E. Ellensburg

**MARCELLUS E. FOGARTY**

El. Dip. Gr. Ellensburg  
Football 23, Basketball 22, "He  
Comes Up Smiling" 22, Student Opin-  
ion 22-23, "Come Out of the Kitchen"  
23, "Taming of the Shrew" 23, Prop.  
Mgr. Dram. Club 23, Delta Pi Phi,  
"W" Club.

**HELEN DONALD**

El. Dip. K-P. Ellensburg  
Delta Pi Phi.

**ZILPHA DUNCUN**

El. Dip. K-P.

**SAVALLAH EBERHART**

El. Dip. Int. Ellensburg  
Pres. Montana Club, Vice Pres. For-  
um (1) 23.



**MRS. LELA FORTNER**

El. Dip. Gr. Ellensburg

**ELTON GARRETT**

El. Dip. Gr. Puyallup  
Student Opinion (4) 22, Pres. Forum  
(4) 22, Editor Student Opinion 23,  
Class Vice Pres. (1) 23, Sec. Eswin  
Club (1) 23, Pi Omega.

**MONA FOSTER**

El. Dip. Int. Seattle  
W. A. A.

**NEVA GEMMELL**

El. Dip. K-P. Art Pasco  
W. A. A.

**IVAN FOWLER**

El. Cert. Gr. Ellensburg  
Football 22, Capt. Football 23,  
Basketball 22-23, "W" Club, Cir. Mgr.  
Haykem 23.

**THELMA GILHAM**

El. Dip. K-P. Renton

**RUTH FRANKS**

El. Dip. K-P. Seattle  
Vice Pres. K-P. Club (3) 23.

**ERNEST GILLAND**

El. Dip. Gr. Almira  
Mgr. Men's Athletics 22, "He Comes  
Up Smiling" 22, Mgr. Book Store (2)  
(3) 23, Class Sgt. of Arms (2) 23,  
Student Opinion (2) 23, Pres. Trail  
Blazers (2) 23, Debate 23, "Taming  
of the Shrew" 23, Delta Pi Phi.



**MRS. EVE GILMORE**

El. Dip. Gr. Ellensburg  
Pres. Pi Omega.

**JOHN GORLINE**

El. Dip. Gr. Tenino  
Cir. Mgr. Hyakem 22, Student Opin-  
ion 23, Pres. Eswin Club (1) 23.

**ORLENA GIOVANNINI**

El. Dip. Int. Roslyn  
W. A. A.

**LILLIAN GRAY**

El. Dip. Int. Music Tacoma  
Student Opinion 22-23, Pres. Dram.  
Club 22, Vice Pres. A. S. B. 23, Tr.  
Dram. Club 23, Class Tr. (3) 23,  
"Taming of the Shrew" 23, Colonial  
Ball Minute, Delta Pi Phi, W. A. A.

**VELMA J. GIVEN**

El. Dip. K-P. Toppenish  
College

**ANDY GUSTAFSON**

Ellensburg  
Football 23.

**RUSS GORDON**

El. Dip. Gr. Ellensburg  
Super Varsity Basketball 22-23.

**DOROTHEA GUYER**

El. Dip. Gr. Music Seattle  
W. A. A.



**JANET HAMILTON**

El. Dip. Int. Ellensburg

**MRS. KATE HATHAWAY**

El. Dip. Gr. Grandview

**ELINOR HEDRICK**

El. Dip. K-P. Willapa  
"Toy Shop" 20, Delta Pi Phi.

**LOUISE HEIMES**

El. Dip. Int. Wenatchee

**MARIE HELVEY**

El. Dip. K-P. Muisic Snohomish  
W. A. A., Colonial Ball Minute,  
Pres. Xbpos.

**CLEO HEMINGER**

El. Dip. Int. Wenatchee  
W. A. A.

**SELMA HENRICH**

El. Dip. Int. Wenatchee

**WALTER HOULT**

El. Dip. Gr. Glenwood



**ELIZABETH HUTTER**

El. Dip. K-P. H. E. Ellensburg

**ESTHER JURIN**

Winlock

**MARY JACOBSON**

Spec. Dip. K-P. Eatonville

**MARGUERITE KILLMORE**

El. Dip. K-P. Ellensburg

**GLADYS JOHNSON**

El. Dip. Int. Selah  
Pres. O. U. T. (1) 23, Pi Omega.

**DOROTHEA KNOTT**

El. Dip. Int. Monroe  
Sec. Kamola Hall 23, W. A. A.

**WILFRED JONES**

El. Dip. Gr. Sunnyside  
Student Opinion (1) 23, Sec. Trail  
Blazers (1) 23, Class Editor Hyakem  
23, Class Sec. (3) 23.

**ADELE KOSTER**

El. Dip. Int. Sumner  
W. A. A.



**MARY KUCHA**

El. Dip. Int. Buckley

**FLORENCE LAMP**

Spec. Dip. Yakima

**GENEVIEVE LANGABEER**

El. Dip. K-P. Tacoma  
Xbos, W. A. A.

**MILDRED LINDBERG**

El. Dip. K-P. Bremerton  
Student Opinion 23, W. A. A., Pi  
Omega.

**HELEN LOWE**

El. Dip. Gr. Enumclaw  
Vice Pres. W. A. A., Debate 23,  
Class Social Com. (3) 23, Adminis-  
tration Editor Hyakem 23.

**HAROLD MACKEY**

El. Dip. Gr. Sunnyside

**LEATHA MALCOLM**

El. Dip. Gr. Yakima

**MINERVA MATTHEWS**

El. Dip. Gr. P. E. Tacoma  
W. A. A.



**GRAYCE McQUEEN**

El. Dip. P. E. Ellensburg  
Colonial Ball Minuet, Soc. Com.  
Dram. Club 22, Mistress of Wardrobe  
Dram. Club 22.

**HELEN MORRIS**

El. Dip. Int. Tacoma  
Debate Mgr. 23, "He Comes Up  
Smiling," "Come Out of the Kitchen."

**RANDOLPH MUELLER**

El. Did. Gr.  
Yell Leader A. S. B. 22-23, Mgr.  
Super Varsity Basketball 22-23, Foot-  
ball 22, Student Opinion 23, Vice  
Pres. "W" Club 23, Pres. Kappa Kappa  
Beta (2) 23, "He Comes Up Smiling"  
22, "Taming of the Shrew" 23, Delta  
22, Pi Phi.

**LAURA MIDDLETON**

Grad. Dip. Sunnyside

**ELLA MUMFORD**

El. Dip. K-P. Ilwaco  
Sec. Forum (2) 23, W. A. A.

**LOIS OBERG**

El. Dip. Gr. Music Yakima  
Class Social Com. 22.

**GRET A MILLER**

Grad. Dip. Sumner



**DELPHIA PACKWOOD**

El. Dip. Int. Ellensburg

**REGINA PATTERNSON**

El. Dip. Gr. H. E. Yakima

**CECIL PETERS**

El. Dip. Gr. Ronald  
Sgt. at Arms Eswin Club 22.

**FRANCES PODBREGAR**

El. Dip. Int. P. E. Enumclaw  
W. A. A.

**ARTHUR POLAND**

El. Dip. Gr. Ellensburg

**MARGARET PONTON**

El. Dip. Gr. Du Pont

**ALBERT RANKIN**

College Ellensburg  
Second Team Football 23.

**MRS. LENORE RAWLS**

El. Dip. Int. Yakima



**DORIS REHBOCK**

El. Dip. K-P. Yakima

**ETHEL RITZELL**

El. Dip. K-P. Washougal

**MILDRED ROBERTS**

El. Dip. Gr. Rural Chehalis

**FRANK ROBINSON**

College Ellensburg  
Football 22-23, Basketball 22-23,  
Sgt. at Arms A. S. B. 22.

**JOHN ROBINSON**

El. Dip. Gr. M. T. Ellensburg  
Football 22-23, Basketball Capt. 22,  
Basketball 23, Class Pres. (3) 22,  
Pres. A. S. B. (2) (3) 23.

**ELIZABETH ANN SCHADE**

El. Dip. Int. Seattle

**LILA SCHAFER**

El. Dip. K-P. Puyallup

**LAURA SCHUSTER**

El. Dip. Int. Chehalis



ANGELA SCHULLER

El. Dip. Int. Rural

RACHEL SHARP

ADELLA SCOTTEN

El. Dip. K-P. Battle Ground  
Student Opinion 22-23, Debate 22-  
23, Literary Mgr. A. S. B. 23, Pres.  
K-P. Club (2) 23, Pi Omega

THEL. MAX. Seward

El. Dip. Int. Portland, Ore.  
W. A. A.

GLEN SEYMOUR

College Ellensburg  
Adv. Mgr. Student Opinion (3) 22,  
Men's Athletic Mgr. A. S. B. 22

**EDNA SHELTON**

College Ellensburg

KEITH SEYMOUR

College Ellensburg  
Student Opinion (1) 22, Mgr. Hyakem 22, Football 22-23, Athletic Mgr. A. S. B. (4) 22, Editor Hyakem 23, Class Pres. (1) (2) (3) 23, Debate 23, "W" Club, Pi Omega.

JOHN SIMMONDS

El. Dip. Gr. Ellensburg



MARGARET SMITH

El. Dip. K-P.  
Xbpos.

## HORTENSE STAUGHTEN

El. Dip. Int. Seattle  
W. A. A.

## ADA SPAULDING

El. Dip. Int. Mus. Ellensburg  
Xbpos.

ALTO TERRY

El. Dip. K-P. Seattle  
Class Pres. 20, Cir. Mgr. Student  
Opinion (1) (2) 23, Class Vice Pres.  
(1) (2) 23, Minuet Colonial Ball,  
"Come Out of the Kitchen," Xbos.

## DANIEL SPAULDING

El. Dip. Gr. Ellensburg  
Pi Omega, Vice Pres. O. U. T. (2)  
23, Minuet Colonial Ball.

RAYMOND THOMPSON

El. Dip. Gr. Ellensburg  
Football 23, Super Varsity Basket-  
ball 23, Class Tr. (2) 23, Minuet Co-  
lonial Ball.

## ESTELLE SPOONER

El. Dip. Int. Alderton  
W. A. A.

ADELAIDE THURSTON

ma-1. Name, Dir. Int. Ellensburg



**QUEEN TONNEMAKER**

El. Dip. Gr.

Zillah

**HELEN TRICK**

El. Dip. K-P.

Seattle

Social Sec. A. S. B. (4) 22, Delta  
Pi Phi, "Come Out of the Kitchen,"  
"Taming of the Shrew."

**ROY TROLSON**

El. Dip. Gr.

Buckley

Student Opinion Staff 22, Hyakem  
Staff, 22, Ath. Com. A. S. B. (4) 22,  
(1) (2) 23, "He Comes Up Smiling,"  
Pres. Trail Blazers (1) 23, Class Tr.  
(1) 23, Colonial Ball Minute 23.

**MARJORIE TROTZ**

El. Dip. Int.

Sumner

W. A. A.

**CECIL TUTTLE**

Special Dip.

Ellensburg

Delta Pi Phi, "Come Out of the  
Kitchen," "Taming of the Shrew."

**JAMES WALTON**

College

Moundsville, W. Va.

Class Sgt. at Arms (1) 23.

**FRED WATERS**

El. Dip. M-T.

Ellensburg

Adv. Mgr. Student Opinion (1) (2)  
22, Historian Trail Blazers 23, "Tam-  
ing of the Shrew," Delta Pi Phi.

**MABEL WEST**

El. Dip. K-P.

Auburn

W. A. A.



MARGARET WILLIS

El. Dip. Int.  
W. A. A.

ALEXIA WILSON

El. Dip. Gr. Seattle

ELLA WILSON

El. Did. Int. Lakeside

FLORENCE WIRTH

El. Dip. Int. Pasco

WANDA WOLFF

El. Dip. Int. Ellensburg  
Class Sec. 22, Student Opinion Staff  
23, Sec. A. S. B. 23, Pres. O. U. T.  
(2) (3) 23, Class Soc. Com. (1) (2)  
23, Pi Omega.

ELEANOR WOATHERSPOON

El. Dip. K-P.  
W. A. A.

MRS. NONA MUNDY

El. Dip. Int. Honolulu T. H.

## Second Year Camera Shy

TISSEL, HULDA  
WALLGREN, VIOLET  
WILSON, GRACE  
ABRAHAM, MATILDA  
BROWN, FRANCES  
FLYNN, REBECCA  
HALL, MABLE  
HANSEN, ESTHER  
HARRINGTON, MARGARET  
HARRINGTON, EDITH OPAL  
HARTMAN, RUIE  
HENIKEN, MARGARET  
HILMAN, HAZEL  
JACKSON, MARY JANE  
JONES, KENNETH  
LINDENBERG, ELLA  
LINEGER, KENNETH  
MASTERS, MARION  
McMANANY, ANNA  
MERRILL, ALICE  
MILTON, LUCY  
MORITZ, MARGUERITE  
NORTON, FRANCES  
SARR, MARY  
SORENSEN, ESTHER  
SUVER, BLANCH  
TATMAN, FLOYD  
THOMAN, MARGUERITE





#### **FLORENCE COWAN**

Third Year Dip. P. E. Dash Point  
Social Com. A. S. B. 22-23, Social  
Com. Class 22, Student Opinion Staff  
23, Third Year Rep. W. A. A., Tr.  
Kamola Hall 23.

#### **FRANCES TAINTER**

Third Year Dip. P. E. Du Pont  
Class Vice Pres. 22, Vice Pres. Ka-  
mola Hall 22-23, Girls' Athletic Mgr.  
A. S. B. 23, Student Opinion Staff 23,  
Pres. W. A. A.

#### **CLARA MAIN**

Third Year Dip. Gr. Sunnyside  
Art Editor Hyakem 23.

#### **JOSEPHINE WASSON**

Third Year Dip. Gr. Ellensburg

#### **FRANKLIN MATTOX**

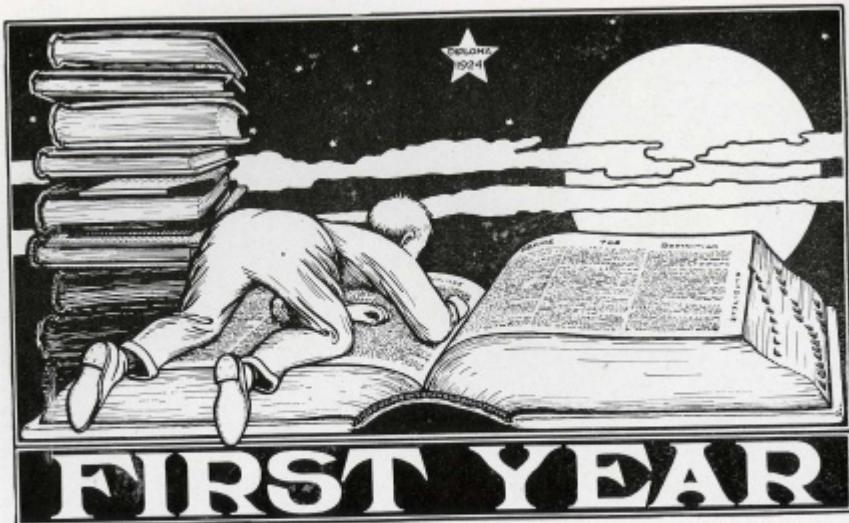
Special Dip. Thorp  
Organization Editor Hyakem 23.

#### **JANICE WHITE**

Third Year Ed. and Psy. Tacoma  
Sec. K.-P. Club (2) 23.

#### **MRS. JANE McCLASKY**

El. Dip. K-P. Albion



## Class of 1924

Colors—Blue and Gold

Flower—Yellow Rose

Motto—"Give to the world the best you have and the  
best will come back to you"

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Simonds

McArthur

Martin

## Class Officers

President	John Simonds	Ted McArthur	Fred Martin
Vice. Pres.	Elton Garrett	Felix Rea	Willard Geer
Sec. Treas.	Bernice McArthur	Aleen Mayo	Dorothy Witt
Soc. Comm.	Lois Oberg	Louise Collins	Edna Angel
Sgt. at Arms	Ivan Fowler	Harold Morgan	Harold Morgan
Yell King	Felix Rea		Albert Bise
Yell Queen	Louise Collins	Hazel Elsea	Bernice McArthur



H. Durrwachter

De Gabriele

Hartman

Merrett

Carter

Clark

Barton

Burns

Chambers

Clark

Shellabarger

Pearce

Hansen

Pearson

Stalder

Parker

Cunningham

L. Smith

Geer

Osborne

Faust

Kirk

I. Durrwachter

Hogan

Bise

Stewart

Hodder

Leonardo



Lee  
Mackey  
Foster  
Witt  
Clevenger  
Horsley

D. Smith  
Rowe  
Edwards  
Fiorek  
Dietrich

L. Collins  
Eckles  
Fitterer  
Lombardine  
Olson  
Dunn

B. Adams  
Snort  
Kilian  
Cushing  
Waters

E. Wilson  
Lowery  
Leach  
Moe  
Colvin  
Ellison



Norwood  
M. Smith  
Dean  
Hitchcock  
Miller  
Gray

Rea  
Angel  
Keithan  
York  
Erickson

McCheyne  
Crook  
Fowler  
Romo  
Colman  
Jacobsen

B. McArthur  
Carscadden  
Stone  
T. Jackson  
Cramblitt

Schmidt  
Cook  
Williams  
Temperley  
Walker  
Shaw



S. Collins  
Fairbrother  
Healey  
Story  
Morton  
Elsea

Grimm  
Luff  
Culp  
Quigley  
Schuster

Morgan  
Ballinger  
Lauth  
Krutz  
Osterholm  
V. Johnson

Wellington  
Gowen  
Enz  
Mace  
Zedlker

G. Cable  
O. Chrestensen  
Beusch  
Shelton  
V. Wright  
Gehrke



Ralphe  
Graffis  
Curry  
L. P. Jackson  
Mickelberry  
M. Sterling

M. Davis  
Docka  
Goodrich  
Beck  
Neece

Daniels  
Creech  
K. Rankin  
H. Johnson  
Omta  
J. Jensen

Soule  
Wiesenbach  
T. Davis  
Paulson  
Talyor

Quigley  
D. Jensen  
Woodin  
H. Cable  
Brooks  
Battey



F. Martin  
Sage  
Stockwell  
Melder  
Simmons

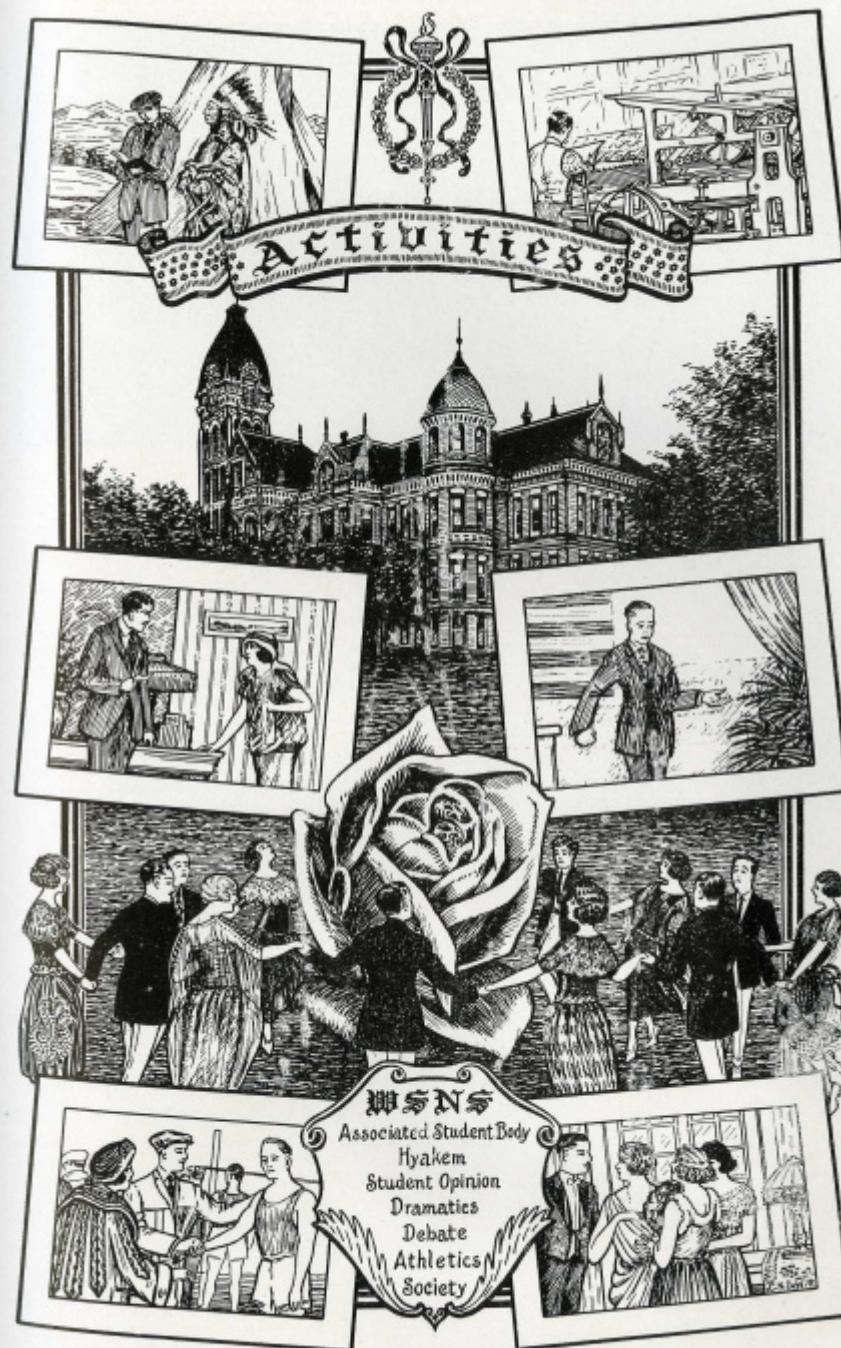
Gill  
A. Adams  
Rovig  
V. Martin  
Mrs. Simonds

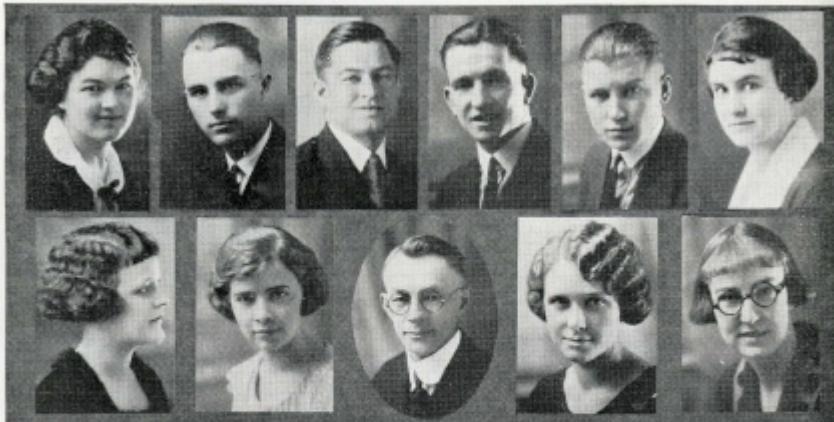
Jones  
Graham  
Trosper  
SPECIALS.  
Buel

Hedington  
Watson  
Weeks  
Sweany  
Buchanan  
T. McArthur  
Templin  
Reef  
Meneghel  
De Witt

## First Year Camera Shy

Abbott, Edna	Laurence, Julia
Allwardt, Johanna	Lewis, Letha
Anderson, Ellen	Lichtenberg, Florence
Attlesey, Isobel	Long, Lloyd
Barrett, Nan	Madsen, Agnes
Begley, Marguerite	Martin, Lenora
Besancon, Frances	Mayo, Aleen
Bingham, Caryl	McGeary, Mildred
Bradshaw, Maude	Milton, Ernest
Brantner, Gladys	Moore, A. P.
Brown, Eva	Mulvany, Anna
Brunson, Gerald	Murray, Vivian
Bungni, Theresa	Newbury, Ann
Buroker, Donna	Nichols, Marie
Cady, Doris	Northcott, Mildred
Copper, Joe	Ortman, Ruth
Cornwall, Mrs.	Panush, Hazel
Crawford, Helen	Pease, Ruby
Croom, H.	Pense, Ruth
Crowley, Virden	Pope, Elsie
d'Ablaing, Mrs.	Quimby, Dorothy
Davies, Ruth	Robinson, Hazel
De Armond, Mrs.	Rounseville, Irma
Dennis, Grace	Rushmore, Verla
Dimmick, Faye	Sarri, Wenio
Draggooo, Lillian	Saliger, Frances
Dunn, Irene	Sherman, May
Edgerton, Myrtle	Sloan, Hazel
Edlund, Rachel	Smith, Ada
Ellegood, Gladys	Smith, Anna
Finlayson, Bertha	Smith, Effie
Fletcher, Erma	Smith, Vera Belle
Follansbee, Freda	Snider, Eunice
Ford, Mable	Snively, Oral
Frasier, Marguerite	Speyers, Maxie
Fuller, Gertrude	Sterling, Robert
Glasscock, Ethel	Sterling, Gaylord
Greer, Mrs.	Stroud, Emma
Groom, Mable	Stutzman, Gertrude
Gustafson, Fridolph	Syfford, Katherlyn
Haase, Clara	Talbert, Ruth
Hadley, Mrs.	Tapscott, Virginia
Haye, Eva	Taylor, Mable
Hall, Esther	Thompson, Mary
Holmes, Isabell	Thompson, Veola
Houk, Cora	Tipton, Mable
Jacobsen, Harriet	Tucker, Joe
Jean, Mrs.	Turnley, Lois
Johnson, Hettie	Wallgren, Violet
Johnson, Mrs. Laura	Wetzel, May
Johnson, Wava	Wheat, Elizabeth
Kauffman, Linda	Wheeler, Majorie
Lancaster, Gladys	Williams, Hildegarde
Lanetot, Mrs.	Williams, Mildred J.
	Wilson, Mary





## Associated Student Body Officers

Wroe Alderson.....	*President
Jack Robinson.....	President
Lillian Gray.....	Vice President
Mr. Lindberg.....	Treasurer
Wanda Wolff.....	Secretary
Edna Busler.....	Dramatic Manager
Adelia Scotten.....	Literary Manager
Florence Cowan.....	Social Commissioner
Glen Seymore.....	Athletic Manager
Frances Tainter.....	Manager Girls' Athletics
Roy Trolson.....	**Athletic Commissioner
Mr. Tatman.....	Athletic Commissioner
John Simonds.....	Yell Leader

\*Resigned at end of first quarter.

\*\*Resigned at end of second quarter.



Alderson



Gilland

*The*  
**NORMAL BOOK  
EXCHANGE**

The Normal Book Exchange was organized at the opening of the fall term September 1921, as a private enterprise on the lower floor of the Administration building. It grew by leaps and bounds and was purchased by the Associated Student Body, April 25, 1922, at which time Mr. Wroe Alderson was appointed, by the Board of Directors, as manager. Mr. Alderson served in this position until he left school at the close of the first quarter of this year, at which time Mr. E. P. Gilland was appointed manager with Mr. Otto Beusch as assistant manager, which positions are still held by these men.

During the second quarter of this year the Book Exchange moved from the room on the lower floor and established itself in a room on the main hall of the Administration building. By this arrangement better service was given to the students.

The purpose of the Normal Book Exchange is to provide at a minimum cost, text books and classroom supplies to the students of the institution.



Seymour

Crowley

## Hyakem Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Keith Seymour

### Department Editors

Administration.....	Helen Lowe
Classes.....	Wilfred Jones
Activities.....	Edna Biles
Organizations.....	Franklin Mattox
Art.....	Clara Main

### Assistants

Athletics.....	Wm. Charleston
Jokes.....	{ Savallah Eberhart Blanche Adams

### Business Department

Business Manager.....	Archie Crowley
Circulation Manager.....	Ivan Fowler
Advertising Manager.....	Wm. Luff
Faculty Advisor.....	Howard R. Porter



## In Appreciation

The editor wishes, at this time, to acknowledge the valuable assistance given by various students who, though not regular members of the annual staff, have, by their efforts, materially added to the success of the book.

Special mention is deserved by Clarence De Witt for his many fine art headings which appear in the book, and Willard Geer for his assistance in the same department.

Eleanor Fay, Alto Terry, Mary Hedington, and Marvel Carrasden deserve credit for their excellent work in promoting the sale of *Hyakems*, and Jack Gorline for his assistance in typing and editing copy.





Garrett



Clark

## Student Opinion

Dear Folks:

For nine long months I, "Student Opinion," have been mercilessly inflicted upon a patient, long-suffering student body. And now I hope, as my thirty copies are being bound into a single volume, that the less flagrant of my atrocities may be forgiven, that my life may be spared in spite of the more severe offenses, and that my crimes of omission will be overlooked as I am looked over in my entirety.

I made my weekly appearance during the first quarter in a style unassuming enough, with vest pocket dimensions and no egotism whatever. But by the end of that quarter I grew tired of being a mere child, and clamored for my rights. I demanded a new suit,—one with long trousers. The boss scratched his head and replied:

"I am not sure we can afford to give you a new suit."

But he and the associates talked it over and finally decided that I should have my new outfit. And it was a good thing, too, for my old one was so full of me that I could not even eat a square meal.

Well, the staff had a big meeting at the printer's house, and I THINK it was there that my new suit was made.

The staff members said nothing about the suit too outsiders until the night when it was to be put on. And then——! Say, but it gives me a thrill to think how I felt when the printer finished getting me into those long pants! And then, when next morning came, and I was allowed to step out among the students, I certainly felt proud! And everyone was so surprised!

Well, the new suit was a perfect fit, and so I was allowed to keep it. But then a new difficulty arose. When breakfast came, lo and behold! I was able to eat fifty per cent more than before. Furthermore, I DID eat fifty per cent more. That was what the boss was afraid of. But that was soon provided for. An appropriation of \$550 was made by the student body to help feed me, and I have been able to earn as much more by carrying advertisements.

But that was not the only problem. To obtain the food after the money had been secured was the next difficulty. The staff, however, was equal to the task and, tho it was a terrible burden at times, they managed to keep me well supplied.

And now, looking forward to next year, allow me to utter a fervent prayer, that I may be permitted to keep my long trousers always, and that I may always be well fed and allowed to grow.

STUDENT OPINION.



Tainter, Fogarty, Gorline, Dean, Geer, Cowan, Terry, Alderson, Coplan, Buel, Collins, Daniels, Scotten, Busler, Hansen, Simonds, Gray, Lindberg, Wolff.

## Student Opinion Staff

Editor in Chief.....	Elton Garrett	Kappa Kappa Beta.....	Randolph Mueller
Associate Editor.....	John Simonds	Features.....	Willard Geer
Society Editor.....	Florence Cowan	Features.....	James Cowan
Society Editor.....	Janice White	Features.....	Wroe Alderson
Clubs Editor.....	John Gorline	Assemblies.....	Ernest Gilland
Clubs Editor.....	Petra Hansen	Assemblies.....	James Cowan
Athletic Editor.....	Frances Tainter	Athletics.....	Felix Rea
"Hay Wire".....	Sig Fogarty	Society.....	Freda Coplan
Exchanges.....	Adelia Scotten	Society.....	Louise Collins
Alumni.....	Dorothy Waters	Trail Blazers.....	Wilfred Jones
Alumni.....	Mary Yolo	Trail Blazers.....	"Speed" Beusch
Clubs Reporter.....	Mildred Lindberg	Dramatics.....	Lillian Gray
Senior Reporter.....	Wanda Wolff	Reporter.....	Ivan Fowler
Senior Reporter.....	Edna Busler	Reporter.....	Dorothy Smith
Junior Reporter.....	Billee Mayo	Typist.....	Lillian Daniels

## Business Staff

Business Manager.....	Harold Clark
Advertising Manager.....	George Dean
Circulation Manager.....	Alto Terry
Circulation Manager.....	Emmett Buel



Lowe

Channing

Scotten

Seymour

Gilland

Crook

## Debate

The question debated this year in the Triangular Normal School Debates was:

Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of cabinet government similar in principle to that in operation in Great Britain.

Little interest was shown by the students in debate, only about twelve turning out for the teams. After considerable preliminary work two teams of three each were chosen to meet the Bellingham and Cheney teams.

The Negative team debated Bellingham at Bellingham, and the Affirmative met Cheney at home.

Altho both debates were lost those participating in the work felt that the time had been well spent and were glad that the debate cup remains in competition for at least two years more, giving Ellensburg a chance to yet win it.

Those making the teams were:

Affirmative: Adelia Scotten, Clifton Crook, and Keith Seymour.  
Negative: Helen Lowe, Ernest Gilland, and Horace Channing.



Oct. 8.—Dear Diary: I always thought that receptions were such a bore, but I had the best time last night. Why we even danced! I think we were introduced to nearly every one in Ellensburg though, and on top of that, we had to meet all of the boys (it was such a treat); but I don't think that I know the names of any more now than I did before. There are quite a number of boys here this year, and all the girls are so glad. But I must remember that the early bird always gets the worm.

Oct. 29.—I am so sleepy, but I am going to finish this if it kills me. There were some of the cleverest costumes at the masquerade tonight. We all had a glorious time even though we were tired after our ten mile hike. The program, the music, the eats, the dancing, and every thing were simply "excruciating."

Nov. 3.—Tonight is the Trail Blazers' banquet for the Bellingham football boys. I wish I were going, but I am not; so I might as well go to bed and forget it. I am terribly blue tonight, diary, I wish I could go home. Oh! If my mother would only write and tell me to come!!!

Nov. 4.—If all Senior mixers are as mixing as this one I hope we have a million. "After every party, there's a \_\_\_\_\_ ??" I nearly told that time, Diary, but you will have to guess the rest.

Nov. 11.—The Juniors are all busy "dressing up" for their mixer. I know they won't mix as well as the Seniors did, but I hope the poor little dears have a good time. They deserve it.

Nov. 17.—I wish I didn't live in the dorm (just for tonight) so I could go to the O. U. T. dance. The music is simply divine, and all we can do is dance up and down the hall and then run every time we hear any one coming.

Nov. 18.—Oh! Diary! Think of it, I am going home tonight. I can hardly wait to get there. The A. S. B. is entertaining the football boys tonight, but I don't care about missing that. They will just dance and I can do that anytime. My bag is all packed, and my train leaves in forty-five minutes. I must go and tell the girls goodbye.

Nov. 25—I am so happy! I am going to the Eswin Hall party tonight with—I only hope they don't have beans and onions for lunch like the girls said they had last year. He is coming for me at eight, so I must hurry and get ready.

Nov. 27.—I wish mother would send me some money. I am so hungry and I haven't a cent. I wish I had known that every one was invited to Miss Rossman's tea. I could have had something to eat and heard some good music also. Adieu—I am going in search of "eats."

Dec. 9.—If I ever get a school I am going to have a Christmas Frolic for my pupils like Miss Rossman had for us. I will have booths to represent different countries, songs, and dances of the countries represented, and things to sell, and I nearly forgot, a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and some little "Clauses" to give out the presents from the Christmas tree.

Jan. 6.—Why doesn't my mother take pity on me and send me a new dress? I can't find a thing to wear to the Delta Pi Phi party tonight. I suppose I will have to wear the same old thing again. I wish girls wore suits like boys, then we would never have to worry. Boys don't know how lucky they are.

Jan. 27.—I am so glad that those University boys are going to be here tonight or I would have to miss the Snow Ball. I wish there were enough boys in this school to go around, but I should worry, I am going any way. I saw the one I am going with just a few minutes ago and if he can dance like he can look, I shall have a wonderful time.

Feb. 17.—I had the most thrilling time tonight. My partner was a "dream." He told me I was a "dream" also. The music was another dream, and now I am going to bed and dream, and dream, and dream, about the Colonial Ball.

March 23.—

Flowers blooming every where,  
Girly dancing here and there;  
Punch—just for the taking,  
Town music, town girls—  
But not necessarily town boys.

Don't you think I am getting to be some poet, Diary? I went to the Town Dance even though I live in the Dorm. My "Romeo" took me. I am wild about my new "Romeo"; BUT—I don't think mother would approve.

April 18.—I wrote to Jack today and asked him over for the Junior Prom. I hope he will come! He wouldn't come to the Colonial Ball because he didn't have enough money to buy a new pair of shoes with, but he certainly ought to be able to save enough to buy a pair before May 10.



# DRAMATICS



## Dramatic Club

President.....	Edna Busler
Vice President.....	William Luff
Secretary.....	Albert Bise
Treasurer.....	Lillian Gray
Social Comm.....	Grace McQueen
Reporter.....	Eleanor Fay
Business Manager.....	Wm. Charleston
Advertising Manager.....	Alto Terry
Property Manager.....	M. E. Fogarty
Mistress of Wardrobe.....	Eva Dale
Sergeant at Arms.....	Randolph Mueller
Director.....	Margaret Adair Davidson

When Miss Davidson, our dramatic director, returned from Chicago every one was full of pep and enthusiasm, and eighty students entered the Dramatic class. Over thirty plays were given out and parts assigned. It was only a short time until our dramatic season was in full swing.

The class work this year has been exceptionally interesting because of the broad scope of the work which has included many types of drama; the genre or kitchen satire, fantasy, slap-stick, and children's plays from some of the best Russian, British, Irish, French and American authors.

The following plays were given in the school auditorium early in April:

**LONESOME LIKE**

Mrs. Omerod.....	Helen Donald
Emma Brierly.....	Fern Graham
Sam Horricks.....	Thomas Davis
The Curate.....	Henry Cable

**SOCIETY NOTES**

Mrs. Sedgewick.....	M. E. Fogarty
Mrs. Sedgewick.....	Alto Terry
Mary Sedgewick.....	Helen Bosworth
Mr. Reginald Stanton.....	Albert Bise
Dr. Corre.....	Clarence De Witt

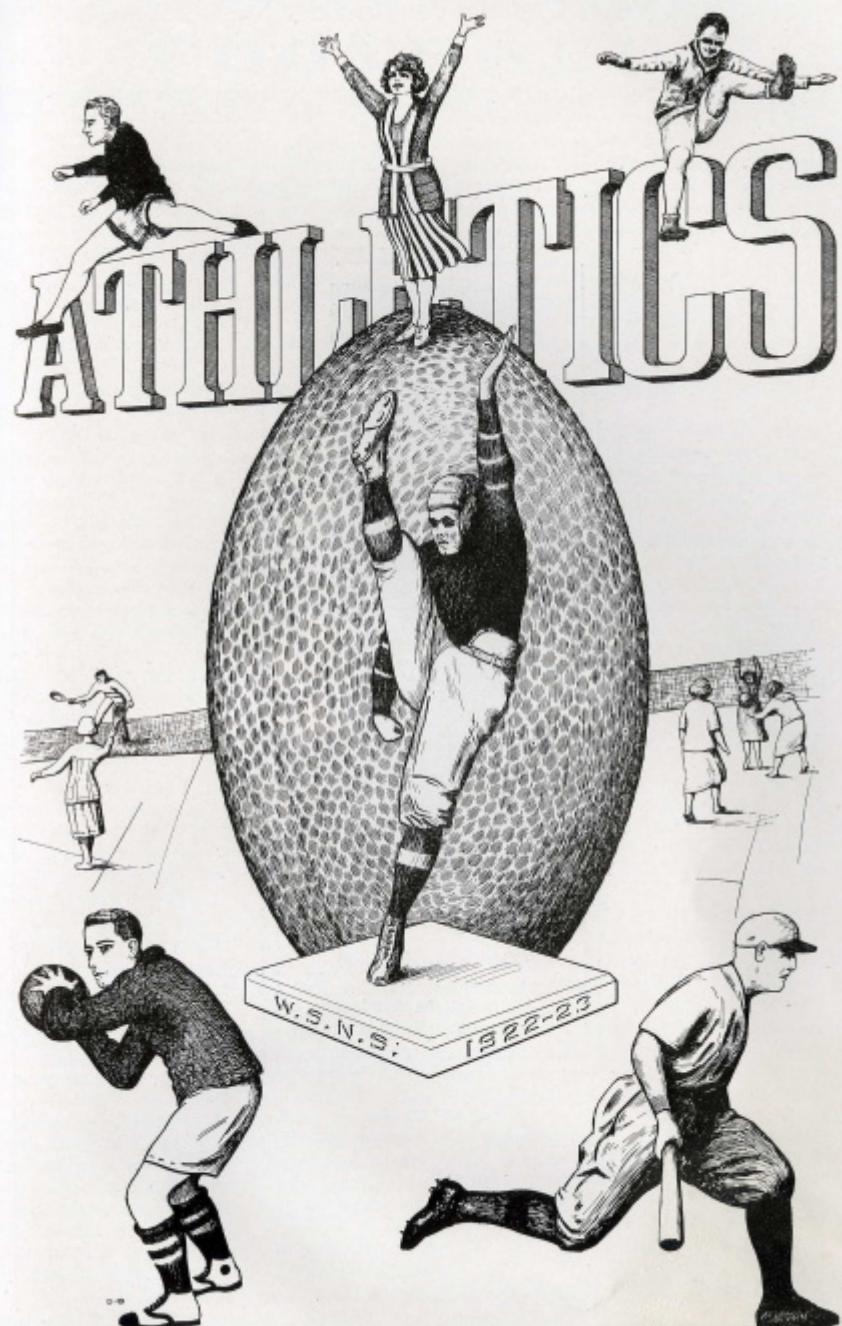
**THE MAKER OF DREAMS**

Pierro.....	William Luff
Pierrette.....	Helen Trick
The Manufacturer.....	Otto Beusch

The Dramatic club presented "Come Out of the Kitchen," a comedy by A. E. Thomas, at the Ellensburg Theatre April 24, with the following cast:

Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen.....	Helen Trick
Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta.....	Helen Bosworth
Mr. Falkner, Tucker's sister.....	Helen Morris
Amanda, Olivia's black mammy.....	Eva Hay
Burton Crane, from the North.....	Thomas Davis
Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield.....	Sig Fogarty
Charles Dangerfield.....	William Luff
Solon Tucker, Crane's attorney and guest.....	Cecil Tuttle
Randolph Weeks.....	Albert Bise
Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet.....	Mitchell Angelel







**COACH LEONARD**

To whom much credit is due  
for his work in producing a  
championship football team

## FOOTBALL

The first Monday after registration there came trotting out upon the gridiron the best looking prospects for a good football team that the Normal had ever seen. The letter-men who were back to help fight for football supremacy were Alderson, Barnes, Dorsey, Captain Fowler, Frank and Jack Robinson and Seymour. The first few scrimmages tended to rouse our sleeping ambitions, for the football material, both old and new, was indeed promising.

The turnout for the most part was composed of men who were new to the school, but who looked like good football men. The men worked hard and conscientiously, and by the date of the Whitworth game it was thought that we had a "skookum" bunch of fellows who knew how to play football. But that sixty minutes of "marbles" clearly indicated that they were still as green as the field upon which they played. The Whitworth men out-fumbled ours, and so our team was lucky to win by the score of 15 to 6.

Then came the Senior sneak when everybody seemed to forget football, when training rules were temporarily forgotten, and when many things were done that were later regretted. A few days later the Hyaks, in poor football condition, journeyed to C. P. S., and, as the 26 to 6 score indicates, the Puget Sound team walked over our team in fine fashion. This game convinced the members of our team that it was high time to get down to business if any noteworthy football showing was to be made during the season. With a week's vigorous practice and close adherence to training rules, our team was in good condition for the game against Bellingham's strong team, which had already defeated the C. P. S. squad by a 14 to 6 score. Our team was not over-confident this time, but were determined to fight to the finish, and the Bellingham bunch soon realized that they had a real fight on their hands. After the first five minutes our men saw that they could hold their opponents and with rising spirits and stubborn fighting, they punched across the first touchdown for the Crimson and the Black. The result of the game was never in doubt from then until the end, when nearly all the second team men were in the lineup and the score was 19-0 in our favor.

With this victory in its belt the team set out to beat the U. of W. frosh. It held them nothing to nothing the first half; but early in the second half the Frosh drove over two touchdowns. Our team rallied and staged a real "come-back", but it was too late. The game ended with the ball in the possession of our men on the Frosh's six yard line, and first down, with the score standing 13 to 0 in favor of the Frosh.

Then came the final preparation for the struggle at Cheney which would determine the Normal school football champions of the state of Washington.

The team left for Cheney without Barnes, who had been injured in the game against the U. of W. Frosh. The outlook for the game at first was very dreary, for Cheney scored three points from a dropkick soon after the starter's whistle had blown. Our men were taken by surprise, and before they could recover, Cheney had pushed across a touchdown, making the score 10 to 0. Then there was a remarkable change. The Hyaks, realizing the odds, gritted their teeth and started to work in unison. The Cheney line was spread open and our football machine went through it, ten to fifteen yards at a clip, not stopping until they had planted the pigskin beyond the enemy's line. Filled with renewed determination, and with machine-like precision, they pushed across another score soon after the beginning of the second half, making the score 13-10 in our favor. From this time on there was no doubt as to who would hold the Normal school championship. The game ended in a driving half storm, with every man feeling that he had done his part in bringing home the bacon, and proud to know that he was a member of the championship team.

The men who earned Second team numerals are Angelet, Clark, Davis, Healey, Morgan, A. Rankin and K. Rankin.



**IVAN FOWLER—Husky** **Tackle**

Capt. Fowler played his second year at tackle and had the honor of leading his men to the state championship in the Normal school conference. "Husky" is a hard fighter and capable of handling the biggest men.

**WILLIAM CHARLESTON—Bill** **Fullback**

"Bill" is an all-around fullback, passes fifty yards, hits like a bullet, and can punt the ball out danger if necessary. When "Bill" makes up his mind to hit something has to give, as Bellingham found out. "Bill" is Capt.-elect.

**WENDELL BARNES—Wildcat** **Halfback**

Barnes, the fastest man on the team, played his second year at halfback. He made the C. P. S. men look like they were standing still when he intercepted that pass and ran for a touchdown. Wendell graduates this year and will be missed.

**FRANK ROBINSON** **End**

Frank played his second year at end and was on the receiving end of many passes, but where he excelled was in sending long twisting punts over the head of the opposing safety.

**JOHN ROBINSON—Jack** **End**

"Jack" was always in the game from start to finish and could be depended upon to do his part on either defense or attack. His touchdown from an intercepted pass was one of the features of the Bellingham victory. "Jack" also graduates.



**ROBERT DORSEY—Bob** **Halfback and End**

"Bob" made his second letter this year. He is able to play either halfback or end with equal facility. A strong defense man, especially good in breaking up a passing game.

**KEITH SEYMOUR** **Quarterback**

Keith called the signals for the second year last fall. Played a consistent game, and cut off, from his position of safety, many of the opponents attempts to score.

**WROE ALDERSON** **Guard**

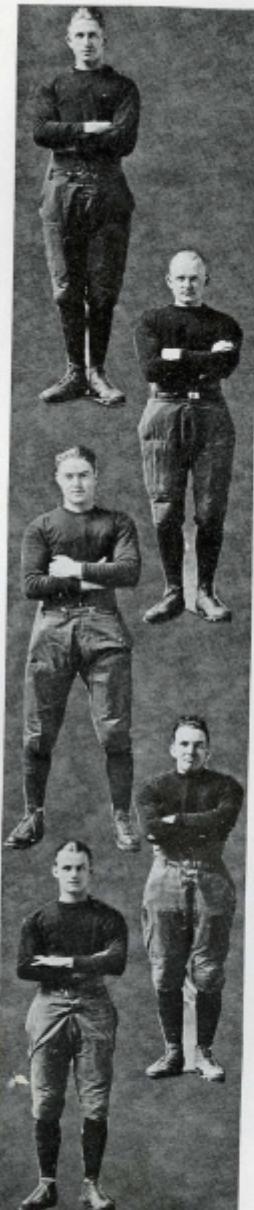
Wroe played his second year on the W. S. N. S. team; moved in from tackle, where he played last year, to play guard he made good from the start.

**PURL STONE—Red** **Tackle**

"Red" was handicapped this year with injuries but when in the game he gave all he had. He will be back next year and will be a valuable man. First year.

**ANDY GUSTAFSON** **Halfback**

When Andy played football he played football and nothing else. He hit like "a ton of bricks," if there wasn't a hole he made one. First year.



**M. E. FOGARTY—Sig**

Tackle

"Sig" started the season at end but it didn't take long to find out that he belonged at tackle in which position he was a powerful and dependable player. First year.

**WALTER KILIAN—Walt**

Halfback

When "Walt" and Andy were in the line-up the team presented the hardest hitting backfield seen on the local gridiron this season. "Walt" will be back next year to smash holes in opposing lines. First year.

**RAYMOND THOMPSON—Ray**

Guard

Ray played his first year on the Normal squad. He was one of the most consistent men in the line. Played his best game at C. P. S.

**GERALD BRUNSON—Jerry**

Center

Brunson could always be depended on to get the ball to the backs without them worrying about poor passes. A strong man on defense. Will be back next year. First year.

**JOHN BIGLEY**

End and Quarterback

John played more positions than any other letter man. He could play end, halfback, or he could call signals with equal ability. First year.

## BASKETBALL

The prospects for a winning team in basketball were even brighter than they had been in football with such strong veterans turning out as Bill Charleston, Sig Fogarty, Husky Fowler, Frank Robinson, and Jack Robinson, all of whom were members of last year's successful basketball squad. We had in addition, several second-team men who turned out last year, and who were considered as good basketball material. Besides these men, there were several newcomers who were very promising.

Shortly after Christmas vacation, and only a week after the first practice turnout, our hoopers went on their first trip, to the Sound, to meet the teams of Bellingham Normal, U. of W. Frosh, and C. P. S. They played in bad luck throughout the trip, and plainly demonstrated that much hard practice was necessary. Although individual skill was evident, team-work, which is necessary to win games, was a minus quantity.

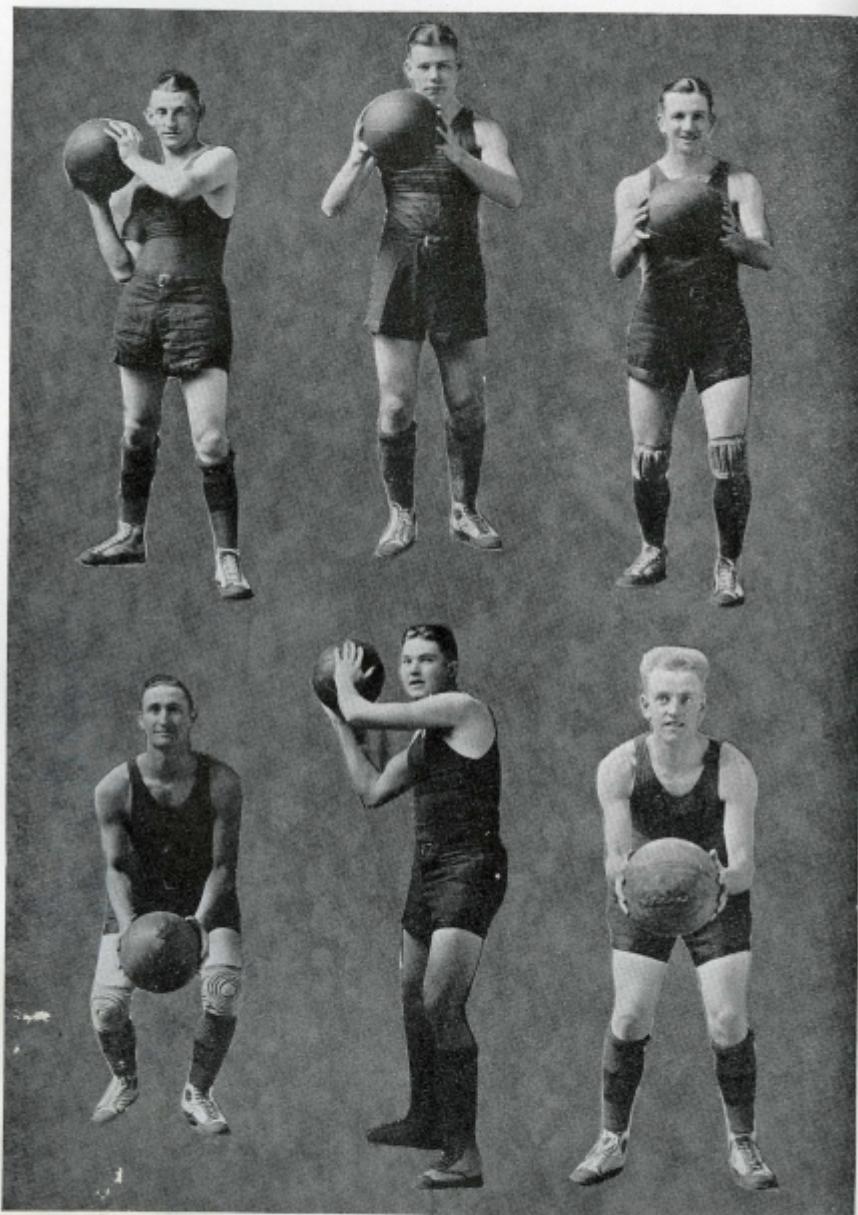
Two days following its return from the Sound the team met the fast Cheney five on the local floor and went down to defeat. The Western trip had sapped the energy of the Hyaks, and they were unable to make a showing against the five-man-defense game that the Cheney men played. A week later the U. of W. Frosh invaded the Ellensburg territory, met the Hyaks in two bitterly contested games, and returned to their home, taking all the honors with them.

Then, having had barely a pause between games and but very little practice, the Hyaks once more set forth to conquer. This time they went East to play W. S. C. Frosh (2 games), Whitworth College, and Cheney Normal. History repeated itself at Pullman, where the Frosh took both games, but was reversed when the Hyaks met Whitworth. The latter team was taken into camp with a score of 26 to 15. The team was worn-out, and some of its members were crippled, when it met Cheney the next evening and was unable to play up to the standard it had set the night before in the game with Whitworth.

The last four games of the season were played on the home-floor with better results than before. Four games were played, the Hyaks winning and losing first to Bellingham, and then to W. S. C. Frosh.

Letters were awarded to Captain Charleston, Clark, Healy, Fowler, Barnes, Jack and Frank Robinson.

Second-team basketball numerals were awarded to Angelel, Bigley, Davis, Gordon, Jones, Soule, and Thompson.



## Basketball Letter Men

### WILLIAM CHARLESTON—Bill

Guard

Capt. Charleston won his second letter this year. He is a strong running guard and can be depended upon to help the forwards out with a basket when needed.

### JOHN ROBINSON—Jack

Forward

Jack also made his second letter this year. He made more field goals than any other man on the team and was one of the cleverest floor men on the squad.

### FRANK ROBINSON

Center and Forward

Also a veteran of last year. Frank played either at center or forward. He always got his share of field goals and counted many of the teams points from the foul line.

### WENDELL BARNES—Wildcat

Guard

Barnes played his first year as a Varsity man. He played the game every minute he was on the floor and was a very close guarder.

### ARTHUR HEALEY—Art

Center

Art was the largest man on the squad, and very fast for so large a man. Art is a hard man to pass around and a good jumper, will be a valuable man next year.

### HAROLD CLARK

Forward

Clark was the midget of the first squad but what he lacked in size he made up in speed. He is an exceptionally good shot when he has "got his eye."



## Super-Varsity

The Super-Varsity had a very successful season the past year. The team played in the city league and finished "runners-up" to the Pedagogues who won the championship.

The season's record is as follows:

Super-Varsity.....	22	X-High .....	12
Super-Varsity.....	49	Go-Getters .....	12
Super-Varsity.....	23	Co. H .....	31
Super-Varsity.....	13	Orting .....	19
Super-Varsity.....	58	Easton Hi .....	22
Super-Varsity.....	37	Pedagogues .....	22
Super-Varsity.....	22	Co. H .....	16
Super-Varsity.....	2*	Ol' Timers .....	0
Super-Varsity.....	20	Shamrocks .....	18
Super-Varsity.....	2*	Kittitas .....	0
Super-Varsity.....	30	Pedagogues .....	43

278

195

\*Forfeited

## Class Athletics

Say boy, if you didn't see those class games this year you missed the greatest demonstrations of pep and enthusiasm shown at W. S. N. S. this year. Whenever you think that a class game isn't just as thrilling and yell-producing as regular inter-collegiate athletics, why, you just don't know that's all.

When the Basketball team took its first trip, to the coast, the school seemed "kinda dead" so everybody decided that if the classes could get together and stage a basketball game maybe things would pep up a little. And no mistake, they certainly did.

Both classes rounded up a bunch of fellows who had (or thought they had) played basketball at some time in the past (not passed), and Monday night, the 14th of January, the big event came off.

Some game! I'll say it was! At the end of each of the first three periods the First Year team was ahead by one or two points and every time the ball dropped through the hoop that old gym roof just bulged in the middle. Then with only a few minutes to go the Second Year men got their eye on the old iron hoop and when the whistle blew they had won the game, 18 to 12.

But even if they did win the game the Second Year class had to "hand" it to their opposing classmen when it comes to yelling, and their team did not lose from lack of support.

Again when the Varsity was gone on its last trip the "powers that be" decided that it was time for another battle. But this time it was agreed that no one should play that played on either the Varsity or the Super-Varsity teams, and believed me it was SOME game. But again the Second Year team triumphed. The beginners could not locate the basket and the score board told the tale, 18 to 2.

With the arrival of spring the bats and mitts were brought out of the closets and the old national game began to show signs of life. After the flingers got the kinks out of their arms and the sluggers found their batting eyes they began to itch for action. So one day the First Year men said to their elders, "Bring out your athletes and we will give them a few pointers on the use of the horsehide and the ash."

So the Second Year bosses said, "Very good, but let's make it two out of three."

"All right," said the yearlings, "but let's 'get to going' and play, we can't play but one at time."

Friday, April 6th, the two teams took the diamond. What happened after the Umpire called, "play ball," is not worth relating, sometimes the players (?) played good ball and sometimes——. Well, anyway, when the last ball was pitched the upper classmen had to admit that as baseball players they were good fox trotters; 14 to 4 said the score board.

"Well," said the defeated men to themselves, "we had better show a little speed if we are going to play with that gang again."

The next Friday the two teams continued their argument, but this time the Second Year men were wide awake and played good ball. The Babes were over confident and the tables were reversed, the final score being 9 to 2.

Then came the Grand Finale. The weather was perfect.

"Play ball," said his honor the umps, and the game was on.

Both teams played good ball but the "men of '23" got their hits when they counted and chalked up eleven runs while their opponents crossed the plate only five times.

Class of 1923, Inter-Class Champions.

And thus ends the tale of the class games.

## Girls' Athletics

Athletics! Who said athletics? You did. Oh, yes! We have athletics. Who are we? Why we are the girls. Can we play? Of course we can play, and when we play we win. Yes—certainly. If any one ever tells you that the girls of W. S. N. S. can't play tennis, baseball, hockey, and basketball, just ask any girl who was there in 1922-23. We all know how. We could have won the State Championship in any of the four forms of athletics just named if we had been given a chance, but we wern't. We only played inter-class games, but they surely were live games.

You would have liked to have been there? Well, it is too bad that you weren't, you might—but I wonder—well, you might get a chance to see some like them.

What were the names of the basketball teams? Oh! there were so many of them that I can't remember. Let me see—well, there were the Dynamos, the Spark-plugs, the T. N. T.'s and the Cougars. The boys? Oh! those boys! We challenged them for a game, the first team too, but they wouldn't accept. Oh, yes, they had teams too, but—

Hockey classes? They were the bright and early ones. They got up at six every morning and chased that ball around the whole town, nearly. There was a class at four also, but I guess getting up early does pay because the six o'clock class won. Some of the girls are seriously considering taking up hockey for a vocation. Wouldn't pay? That shows how much you know about it. Why people come for miles to see Florence Cowan and Frances Tainter battle, let alone the rest of the class who were simply experts.

Baseball? Oh, my! I think you do know something about sports after all. Now baseball is very important, and the girls were simply marvelous at it. Home runs? Well they nearly ruined the practice periods. It got so that no one ever batted a ball but that she got home and then had to wait half an hour for the ball to be brought in. Run? Could they run? Say they could run so fast around that worn down track that they would meet themselves coming back. That is how they could run. I told you about that boy who called himself "Speed" Beusch, didn't I? Well any girl could pass him so quickly that he changed his name, finally.

And Donald, you should have seen the basketball game between the Juniors and the Seniors. You never will get a chance to see a game like that one. Why the Juniors beat the Seniors up so badly that the boys had to get stretchers and carry all of the Seniors out.

The last quarter they worked for track. Hurdle? Well, I should say so, but I am tired. You go ask Frances Podbregar, Florence Cowan, or Frances Tainter anything else you want to know. —Goodbye, I will see you tomorrow at the picnic.







#### DELTA PI PHI.

Founded.....1906  
 Flower.....La France Rose  
 Colors.....Rose and Green

#### OFFICERS

President.....	Mary Yolo
Vice President.....	Lee Simmons
Secretary.....	M. E. Fogarty
Treasurer.....	Edna Busler
Director.....	Margaret Davidson

## Delta Phi Phi

Delta Pi Phi was established in 1906 under the name Carbonani, but in 1916 it was changed to Delta Pi Phi, an honor organization the members of which are elected bi-annually by the members of the Dramatic club at large. Those who have shown the most marked ability are elected to membership.

The purpose of the society is twofold; first to cultivate taste for the best in dramatic art by affording its members an opportunity to work together in the study and presentation of higher class drama than the general class work permits; second to honor students who have shown marked ability in the interpretation of the drama.

The plays given by the society this year were:

Trifles.....	Susan Glaspell
Beauty and the Jacobean.....	Booth Tarkington
Wurtzel Flummery.....	A. A. Milne
Dreggs.....	Frances Pemberton Spencer

In addition to these Shakespear's, "The Taming of the Shrew," was presented with the following cast:

A Lord.....	Otto Beusch
Christopher Sly, a tinker.....	M. E. Fogarty
Hostess.....	Isabel Attelsey
Baptisa, a rich gentleman of Padua.....	Thomas Davis
Vincentio, an old gentleman of Pisa.....	Otto Beusch
Lucentio, son of Vincentio, in love with Bianca.....	William Luff
Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona, a Suitor of Katherina.....	Lee Simmons
Gremio.....	M. E. Fogarty
Hortensio.....	Randolph Mueller
Tranio.....	Clifford Mattox
Biondello.....	Cecil Tuttle
Curtis.....	Edna Busler
A Pedant.....	Ernest Gilland
Katherina, the Shrew.....	Lillian Gray
Bianca, her sister.....	Helen Trick
Widow.....	Mary Yolo

Besides the regular dramatic work Delta Pi Phi members enjoy many social activities. This year the members of Delta Pi Phi gave a banquet in the private dining room of Kamola Hall honoring Miss Davidson upon her return from Chicago, and it was decided to make this an annual affair.

On March the thirteenth Miss Davidson entertained the members with a card and Ma Jong party.

The club is exceptionally fortunate this year in having fifteen members of previous years in school which makes the active membership, including the twelve new members of this year, twenty-seven.

They are:

Margaret Adair Davidson—Member of Carbononi.

Mary Yolo pledged in 1919.

Matilda Abraham, Clifford Mattox, and Ruth Smith pledged in 1920.

Alice Merrill pledged in 1921.

Wroe Alderson, Edna Busler, Dorothy Fetter, M. E. Fogarty, Ernest Gilland, Lillian Gray, Randolph Mueller, Lee Simmons, and Fred Waters pledged in 1922.

Isabel Attelsey, Otto Beusch, Helen Bosworth, Thomas Davis, Helen Donald, Eva Hay, Elinor Hedrick, Thelma Jackson, William Luff, Mable Tipton, Helen Trick, and Cecil Tuttle pledged in 1923.



Johnson, Sparks, Gilmore, Grupe, Smith, Scotten, York, Seymour, Lindberg, Martin, Simonds, Spaulding, Channing, Garrett, Wolff, Geer, Gilland.

## Pi Omega

### 1923 Officers

President.....	Eva Gilmore
Vice President.....	John Simonds
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Mildred Lindberg Linda York

Pi Omega was organized at the close of the fall quarter. In order to become a member a student must complete at least two quarters of work in the psychology department, and demonstrate to the members that he or she is interested in doing special work in this field.

The purpose of the organization is, "to carry on and further a broader and more systematic study in the field of psychology, and engage in research work which may be of value in this field."

The work this year has consisted largely of discussions of various special subjects in the field of psychology. Some of the more interesting topics which were presented were: "Illusion," "Hypnotism," "Psycho-Analysis and the Inferiority Complex," and the work of Coue. Certain members of the club prepare each time, a report on the subject to be discussed and when their report is completed the meeting is turned over to a general round-table discussion, which has proved very interesting and valuable.

Altho no real practical research work has been yet attempted by the Pi Omega a project has been proposed and will in all probability be accomplished early next year.

Even though it is rather new and small in numbers the Pi Omega has large ambitions and will work with the idea in mind of developing such a strong and active organization that it will be able, when the Ellensburg Normal is a regular four year school, to affiliate with a national psychological society.

The charter members were:

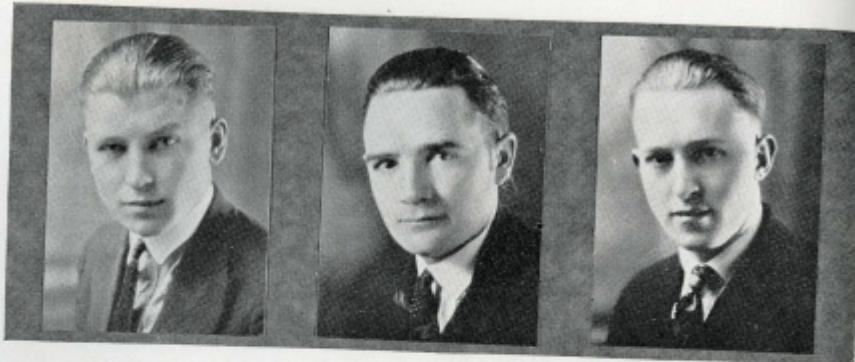
Madge Bonham	Keith Seymour
Eva Gilmore	Adelia Scotten
Ernest Gilland	Daniel Spaulding
Gladys Johnson	John Simonds
Mildred Lindberg	Wanda Wolff

Faculty members: Mary A. Grupe, Elsie Smith, and Loren D. Sparks.

The present members include:

Madge Bonham, Horace Channing, Mr. Croom, Sophia Fowler, Elton Garrett, Willard Geer, Eva Gilmore, Ernest Gilland, Mary A. Grupe, Gladys Johnson, Mildred Lindberg, Fred Martin, Edwin Quigley, Keith Seymour, Elsa Smith, Adelia Scotten, Loren D. Sparks, Daniel Spaulding, John Simonds, Joe Tucker, Linda York, and Wanda Wolff.





Trolson

Gilland

Simonds

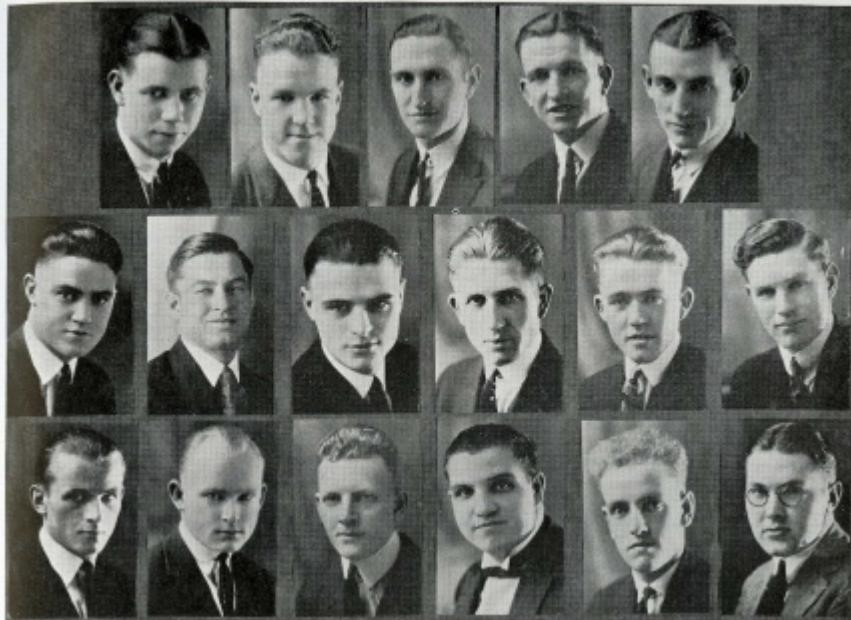
## The Trail Blazers

The Trail Blazers club was organized during the first part of the 1921-1922 school year, with the purpose, "to work for the good of this institution to which we belong, to promote friendship and wholesome associations."

By virtue of a man's attendance at the 'Normal School' he is considered a Trail Blazer, but it is expected that he will prove himself worthy of the name and will be ready and willing to submit when called upon, to the ordeal of initiation which was so excellently prepared by some of the charter members.

### 1923 Officers

President	Trolson	Gilland	Simonds
Vice President	B. A. Leonard	L. D. Sparks	W. J. Harmon
Sec. Treas.	Jones	Clark	Beusch



Charleston, Fowler, F. Robinson, J. Robinson, Barnes, Thompson, Alderson, Seymour, Fogarty, Gustafson, Stone, Bigley, Kilian, Rankin, Mueller, Clark, Healey.

## The Crimson "W" Club

The Crimson "W" Club of the Ellensburg Normal School was organized early last fall with the following charter members:

Wroe Alderson, Wendell Barnes, Wm. Charleston, Sig Fogarty, Ivan Fowler, Randolph Mueller, Kenneth Rankin, Frank Robinson, John Robinson, and Keith Seymour.

The purpose of the organization is to preserve a high standard of athletics in our school and to promote interest in athletics.

All regularly enrolled students who have won a major letter are eligible for membership in this organization.

The officers for the year are:

President.....	Wendell Barnes
Vice Pres.....	Randolph Mueller
Sec. Treas.....	Wm. Charleston
Soc. Comm.....	John Robinson



Terry

Scotten

## Kindergarten Primary Club

### Club Officers

	First Quarter	Second Quarter
President	Adelia Scotten	Alto Terry
Vice President	Frances Buck	Ruth Franks
Treasurer	Grayce McQueen	Alethe Dickson
Secretary	Janice White	Neva Parker
Social Comm.	Marvel Carscadden	Grayce McQueen

The Kindergarten Primary club was organized the second quarter. Those eligible to belong are those majoring in either the Kindergarten or Primary departments.

The club holds meetings bi-monthly and discusses problems pertaining to work in the two departments.

On February 16th the club held a meeting open to all students at which Mrs. C. A. Varney of Yakima, past President of the State P. T. A. spoke on "The Value of the P. T. A."

The club sponsored a Childrens' Concert which was given in the Normal Auditorium, May 11th. Features of the program were Wilbert Bradford playing the drum and traps accompanied on the piano by his sister, Birdie Bradford, and a First Grade band, composed of homemade instruments, accompanied by Nell Shephard.



Smith

Tainter

Biles

Lee

Cowan

## Women's Athletic Association

### Officers

President.....	Frances Tainter
Vice President.....	Helen Lowe
Secretary.....	Austa Lee
1st Year Representative.....	Dorothy Smith
2nd Year Representative.....	Edna Biles
3rd Year Representative.....	Florence Cowan

The Women's Athletic Association is one of the youngest organizations at the Ellensburg Normal. It has been in existence since March 22, 1923, but it has attained a high degree of prominence because of its purpose and ideals. It aims to establish and maintain high health standards among the normal school students, and among its members in particular. Its fundamental basis is that in order to learn health principles it is also necessary to live and to practice them.

In accordance with the purposes of the organization, all meetings are held out-of-doors. Long hikes are taken because they provide an abundance of physical exercise, and also afford opportunities to hold the regular meetings in the open, as the constitution requires.

It is planned as a special incentive, and also to have some way of indicating that its members have strictly adhered to the health rules and standards set by the organization, to present sweaters to those who have met all the necessary requirements. To earn a sweater one must have earned one arm-band, three chevrons, and a letter, and have taken at least five ten-mile hikes (chevrons are issued to those who have earned arm-bands, and are issued on the same basis as are the arm-bands, while letters are issued to those who have earned an arm-band and three chevrons.)

Although still in its infancy, much growth of the organization is anticipated because of its value to those who intend to teach physical education in the public schools.



Angelel

Mueller

## Kappa Kappa Beta

### Club Officers

	Second Quarter	Third Quarter
President	Randolph Mueller	Mitchell Angelel
Vice Pres.	Thomas Davis	Willard Geer
Sec. Treas.	Fred Martin	Fred Martin
Sgt. at Arms.	Arthur Healey	Emmett Buel

Kappa Kappa Beta was organized when the school administration took over the management of Eswin Hall. It replaced Eswin Club which has been a cooperative organization of all men living at Eswin Hall.

All students who live or board at Eswin Hall are eligible to belong to this club. It is purely social in function.



Knott

Buck

Cooper

Tainter

Cowan

## Kamola Hall Association

### 1923 Officers

President	Frances Buck
Vice President	Frances Tainter
Secretary	Dorothea Knott
Treasure	Florence Cooper
Social Commissioner	Florence Cowan

The Kamola Hall Association is composed of all girls living in Kamola Hall. The functions of the club are largely social. The annual "Snow Ball," given January twenty-seventh, was one of the most successful parties of the year.

Several times during the year the organization gave short entertainments for its own members, and on February ninth an entertainment was given in the auditorium to raise funds for the football sweaters.



Johnson



Wolff

## O. U. T. Club

### Club Officers

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter
President	Gladys Johnson	Wanda Wolff	Wanda Wolff
Vice Pres.		Dan Spaulding	Harriet Jacobsen
Secretary	Lorinda Short	Gaylord Sterling	Billee Mayo
Treasure	Mrs. Jean	Edna Busler	Hilda Durrwachter
Social Sec.	Bill Luff	Eleanor Fay	Edna Busler

The O. U. T. Club is an organization composed of all those students who do not room at any of the halls. The purpose of the club are purely social. Several very nice parties were given by the club during the year.



Gill                    Ellison                    Eberhart                    Florek  
Mickelberry            L. P. Jackson            Stockwell

## Montana Club

Shortly after the beginning of the 1922-1923 school year some of the students from Montana conceived the idea of organizing a "Montana club." A call was sent out for all students who hailed from Montana, and the club became a reality, with Miss Savallah Eberhart as President.

The club's activities consisted of hikes and parties for its members.

The members of the club are:

L. P. Jackson, Ellen Gill, Nanabel Mickelberry, Emily Florek, Lena Ellison, Savallah Eberhart, Hilda Durrwachter, Irma Durrwachter, and Isabell Holmes.



Smith

Helvey

Carscadden

## X<sup>b</sup>pos Club

President.....Marie Helvey  
Vice President.....Leone Smith  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Marvel Carscadden

This club was organized during the latter part of this year, with a membership made up of those especially interested in interpretive dancing.

The purpose of the club is to study modern dances and create an interest in them. Several very interesting programs were given by the members of the club in the auditorium.

The charter members are:

Marie Helvey  
Florence Wirth  
Marvel Carscadden  
Margaret Smith  
Leone Smith  
Alto Terry  
Florence Krutz

Dolly Langabeer  
Frances Boyd  
Ada Spaulding  
Velma J. Wright  
Miss Roberta Allen, Faculty Advisor and Director.

# FEATURES

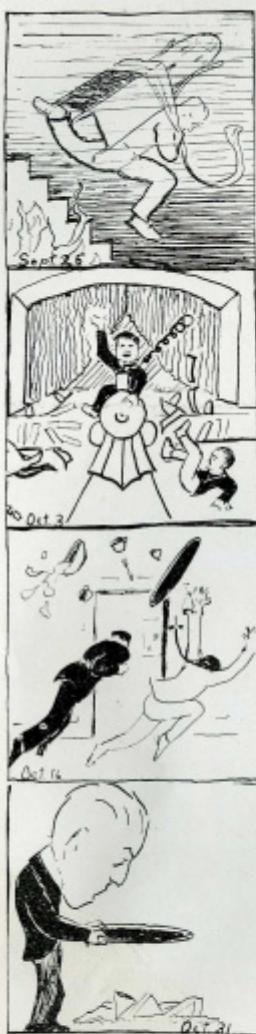


If  
In the following pages  
You find a few moments  
diversion,  
If there is something in them  
Which gives to you keen  
enjoyment  
Which recalls to you  
Pleasant memories of W. S.  
N. S.  
Or memories of pleasant  
friends  
You knew here,  
If  
As you read  
You have only a feeling  
Of a Spirit of Fun  
Then  
We have succeeded.





# Calendar



## SEPTEMBER.

25—Eswin Hall Elects Officers.  
    Trail Blazers hold first meeting.  
    Eswin Hall burns. Stone rescues a bureau single-handed.  
26—Registration begins. Such a gang!

## OCTOBER.

2—Second year class organizes and gets the jump on the First year people.  
3—Kamola Hall holds first meeting.  
    A. S. B. holds meeting to nominate officers.  
6—First year class comes to life and elects officers.  
7—Faculty Reception for students.  
9—A. S. B. elects officers. Alderson president.  
    Student Opinion comes out for the first time.  
    Trail Blazers choose officers for quarter.  
10—Delta Pi Phi gets together for the first time.  
    Students from Montana organize a club.  
    Felix Rea amputates his finger.  
14—Whitworth defeated, 15-6.  
12—Classes have scrap on campus.  
15—Juniors capture the Senior president.  
16—Through the ingenuity of Alderson and Gorline, Seymour escapes from seven Juniors at the N. Y. cafe. Seniors tie the Juniors in their beds and leave town at 5:00 a. m. Grand old Sneak say Seniors!  
21—C. P. S. game, 26-6.  
29—Hallowe'en party given by A. S. B. Great party!  
31—Boys start serving at Kamola.

## NOVEMBER.

3—Horray! We trounce Bellingham 19-0.  
Trail Blazers give banquet for Bellingham team.  
4—Seniors give mixer at Kamola.  
7—Outsiders form a club.  
9—University Frosh take us into camp 13-0.  
11—Juniors have their mixer.  
15—Dr. Fallis speaks at general assembly.  
17—Oh! Boy! We win the Football Championship of the Normals.  
Cheney falls before our gridders 13-10.  
Outside club gives formal dance.  
18—A. S. B. entertain football men.  
25—Eswin Hall entertain their lady friends.  
27—Miss Rossman gives musical tea at Kamola Hall.  
29—Thanksgiving Vacation! Oh, Boy! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?



## DECEMBER.

4—Dr. Fallis lectures at general assembly.  
First Basketball turnout.  
9—Christmas Frolic a grand success.  
11—Graduates have a farewell breakfast.  
15—Good bye W. S. N. S. for two weeks.

## JANUARY.

2—Registration starts. More new faces around the halls.  
Psychology club organizes.  
3—Jack Robinson new A. S. B. proxy.  
5—Just look at us. Enrollment for year passes the 500 mark.  
6—Delta Pi Phi banquets Miss Davidson.  
8—Student Opinion grows up and gets a new suit with long pants.  
9—Psychology club elects officers and chooses name of Pi Omega.  
11—Basketball team drops game at Bellingham.  
12—Basketball team loses again.  
14—Senior boys beat the Juniors at basketball, 18-12.  
Lose game at Orting.  
15—U. of W. Frosh win basketball game.  
20—Junior-Senior party great success. Raise over \$60  
27—Kamola Hall girls give annual Snow Ball.  
31—Juniors get no better. Senior basketball team wins 18-2.  
Girls organize athletic association.

## FEBRUARY.

5—Basketball team wins at Whitworth.  
6—Crippled team loses at Cheney.  
9—Kamola Hall girls give vaudeville for sweater fund  
16—Trail Blazers give program to raise money for sweaters.  
17—Seniors give annual Colonial Ball.  
21—Basketball team lose first game to W. S. C. Frosh.  
22—But come back and win the second one.  
29—A. S. B. fees moved to \$2 a quarter.

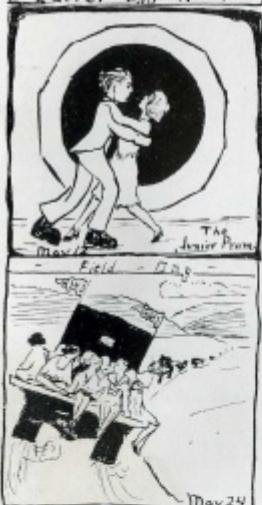
### MARCH.



- 1—Debate teams argue all for naught.
- 7—Junior girls win basketball game from the Seniors.  
Wake up boys!
- 10—Dean Lytton leave for the Orient.
- 12—Pedagoges win city championship from Super-Varsity.
- 16—Eswin Hall banquets members who leave.
- 20—Dr. Barker talks at general assembly.
- 27—Pi Omega honors Miss Grupe at Kamola Hall.
- 29—W. A. A. hikes to Dry Creek.



- 1—Annual Kamola Hall Easter egg hunt.
- 2—Dr. Engleman talks on Education.
- 3—Miss Grupe tells of cruise at A. S. B. assembly.
- 6—Juniors win first inter-class baseball game, 14-4.
- 9—Dramatic club presents plays to packed house.
- 13—Seniors even matters in inter-class games, 9-2.
- 18—O. U. T. baseball team surprises the Kappa Kappa Beta's and win 5-3.
- 20—Smiles and growls, grades out today.  
"Come Out of the Kitchen."
- 25—Second Year baseball team wins class championship.
- 26—Hyakem goes to press.
- 30—Normal students give Radio concert at Yakima.



- 1—P. T. A. give benefit program in auditorium.
- 4—O. U. T. Club gives spring dance.  
Class of 1923 wins track meet.
- 5—Last A. S. B. party of the year.
- 10—K. P. give entertainment.
- 12—Junior Prom given by First Year students.
- 19—Faculty Dansant.
- 24—Field Day and Chamber of Commerce Picnic.
- 25—Track meet with Normals and C. P. S.
- 26—Alumni Day
- 27—Baccalureate Services.
- 31—Class Day

### JUNE.

- 1—Commencement.

## BOOK REVIEWS

ONCE in a dog's age there comes to our desk a book so out of the ordinary, so original and refreshing in ideas that we are inclined to doubt the old saying, "There is nothing new under the sun." Such a book is, "The Psychology of Attracting and Winning Men," by Dr. A. Scotten, dean of the psychology department at W. S. N. S.

Not that the substance of the book is original, for the art of winning men has been practiced more or less successfully by women ever since Eve lured Adam to eat the apple; but the idea of publishing a book which proposes to make scientific something which the reviewer had always supposed to be an art is, to say the least, demoralizing to a mere man.

But despite our qualms for man in the future we feel that the author has through years of personal experience with the problem which she deals with, some justification for her conclusion, "any girl can win the man of her heart's desire if she will only go at it scientifically."

We feel that the book will be hailed with delight by the new "Society for the Suppression of Bobbed Hair," for Dr. Scotten, although denying that the beautiful girl has any particular advantage over the plain one, emphatically declares, "through years of observation and experiment I am firmly convinced that a girl loses 54.2% of her power of attracting men when she has her hair bobbed."

Perhaps we have no right to make criticisms of such a book (we wish that a woman was writing this review), but may a "mere man" who would be eligible for the experimentation of some girl, if he had not already fallen for the wiles of a maid who practiced an art and not a science, offer this suggestion; what will be the result when all women understand these scientific principles of catching

a husband, who will have the advantage, will we not be in the same place we are now?

Again we express the wish that a woman had reviewed this book.

SOME times the strangest things happen, our review of Dr. Scotten's book was just finished when the morning mail arrived and in it a copy of, "The Art of Being a Popular Man," by Mr. Walter Hoult, known in New York society as one of the most eligible bachelors.

Mr. Hoult's book is, because of his training, of an entirely different nature than Dr. Scotten's, and he emphatically declares that great lovers are born and not made. His early training was acquired about 1923 at Ellensburg, in the Normal school, where his lady friends were limited only by the number in school.

While perhaps this book will prove valuable to some men, we feel that Mr. Hoult's success is due entirely to his personality and, dear lady readers, we can see no great danger of all men becoming he vamps by reading this book.

THE other day after plodding through one after another of the latest offences of our so-called popular writers and when we had decided to tell the editor that we couldn't keep our peace of mind if we had to read such rot any longer, we picked up a little unpretentious book with the rather prosaic title, "Lyrics of a Lover," by Prof. Wendell Barnes. "Oh, Lord!" we thought, "some poor misguided idiot has had a case of puppy love and is bent on telling the world about it."

But no, dear reader, this unknown poet is a genius, his rhymes sparkle like jewels, they remind one of the immortal Shelly.

One particularly artistic little couplet is worth quoting.

"I like 'em short,  
I like 'em tall,  
I like 'em lovin',  
Or not at all."

**E**VERY once in a while a person who knows nothing about writing, and has nothing to write about decides she must write a book; she throws a bunch of drivel together and the fickle public (who at times refuses to read the work of our best authors, reads it, finds it something that can be read without thinking and in two months it is in its hundredth thousand.

Such a book is, "Did the Hen Come Before the Egg," by the eminent feminist, Eve Gilmore.

We must confess that we could find no plot (except the one against the unsuspecting public), and we will stake our reputation as a book reviewer that we couldn't tell what it was all about when we finished it, but years of experience warns us that in six months the person who has not read this book will be a back number. So get the book and when you meet a friend, hail them, "Oh! Josephine, have you read 'Gilmore's' new book," and thereby preserve your reputation as an intellectual.

**A**MONG the new non-fiction books of the season is Ex-Senator John Gorline's new offering, "Girls Who Have Meet Me."

While this book is classed as non-fiction it is really more interesting

than most of the new fiction, and the style reminds one of a book which some of our older readers will remember, "The Shiek," published some twenty years ago. The greater part of the book tell of the author's love affairs at W. S. N. S., at which school the author earned the title of "Shiek."

Editor Roy Troison of the Atlantic Monthly came into our office as we were reading this book and when we read to him some of the more thrilling parts he remarked:

"Well, well, pretty good, but old Jacky Boy was wise enough to keep the best of his experiences secret. I wonder if he has completely forgotten his old flames, Kelsey and Adams."

While not recommending this as literature, some evening when you are too sleepy to read anything else, it will keep you awake, and we will guarantee more thrills per minute than "Snappy Tales" or "Detective Story."

Charleston—"Why the Dogs Howl When I Play My Saxaphone."

Kilian—"How to Cure Baldness."

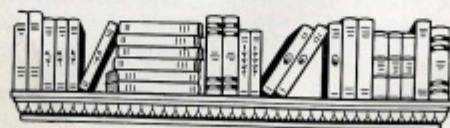
Gilland—"Great Orators I Have Known." (Largely an autobiography.)

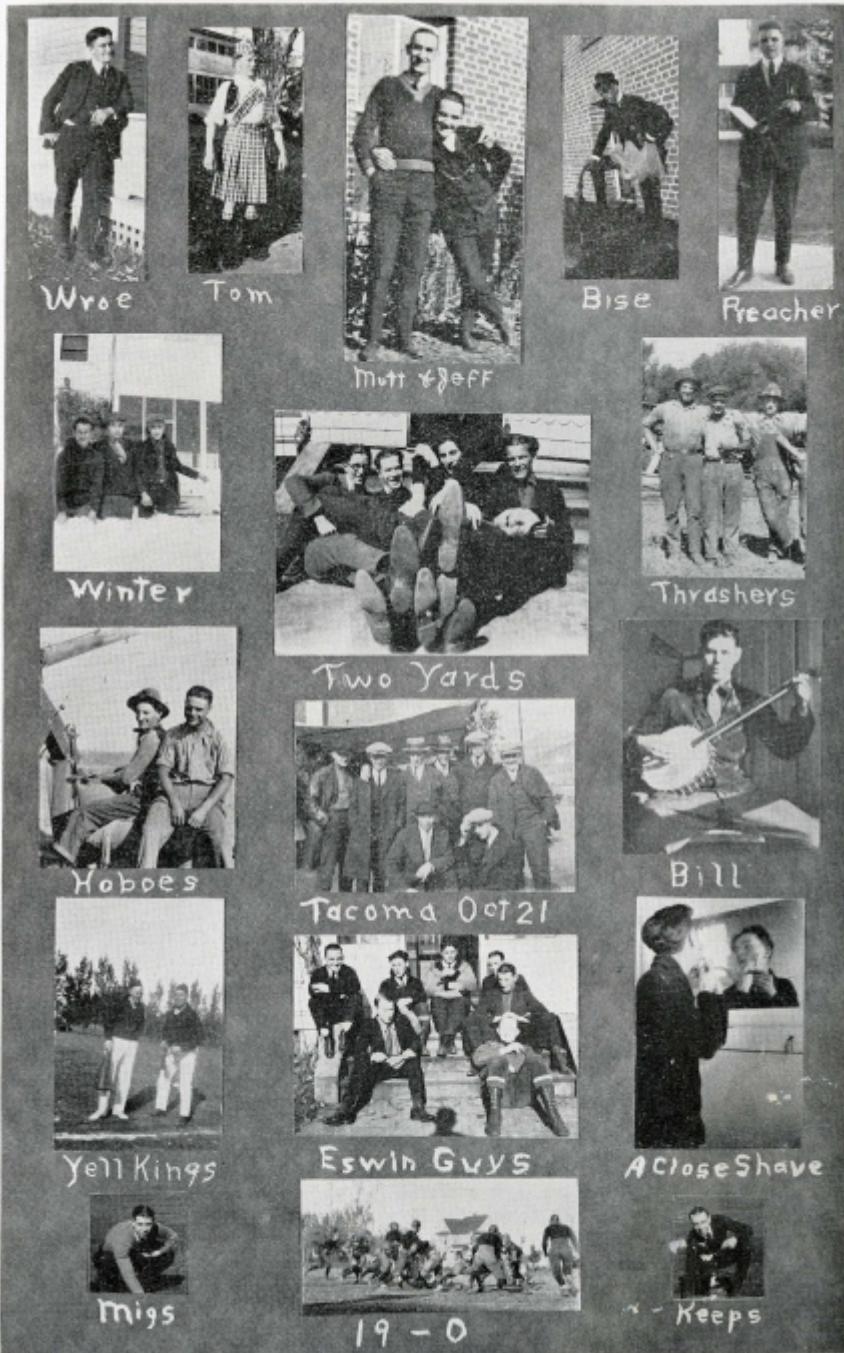
Mueller—"The Daily Dozen."

Hansen—"What to Do When He's Far Aaway."

Fay—"Physical Culture, or, How to Get Husky."

Croom—"The Psychology of Flirting."





## His Sister's Chum

The Norman A. Hall family made their home at 508 North Anderson street in the little city of Ellensburg, Washington, where Mr. Hall was employed as cashier in the Pioneer State Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Hall had two children, Stephen, aged twenty-three, and Elsie, who would soon celebrate her twentieth birthday.

Stephen Hall had been home from Washington State College at Pullman for a week, and during that time he had watched his mother and Elsie at their house-cleaning, busy every minute, preparing the house for the visit of Elsie's girl chum, Rose Sherman, of Seattle. He could not see why they should make such a fuss about this girl's visit and one day he asked Elsie: "Who is this girl, anyway? To see you working around, you'd think she was the daughter of President Harding, or of some United States senator."

Elsie retorted: "She is the dearest, sweetest girl in the world, Steve, and you just better be studying up on your manners because we have to depend on you for our escort during her visit here. While we were attending University together I told her all about you, and she said she never had a brother, but it must be lots of sport to have one in the family."

Elsie smiled as she ran away to help put the expected guest's room in order. She worshiped the big, manly boy who was her brother.

"Well, she thinks it's great sport having a brother, does she? She won't get any great sport out of me," Stephen growled, "I'll settle that right now. Let's see. She comes tomorrow. Tomorrow I go fishing."

Stephen knew that Elsie was depending on him to go with her to meet the guest on the morrow, and so he determined to leave early in the morning on his fishing trip in order to avoid having to make any excuses to his family. He also knew that Elsie was capable of driving the Marmon sedan to the depot, and his conscience did not bother him as he silently slipped away in his Buick speedster on Thursday morning.

Dropping down town, Stephen ate a light breakfast at a cafe that was open all night. Leaving town in his car, he was soon speeding north.

It was a beautiful morning and Stephen decided he would drive over Snoqualmie Pass. He would take his time and fish any of the streams along as his fancy called him.

He reached the outskirts of Cle Elum at 6:30, and passed through the sleepy little mining town without seeing a person stirring on the streets. About six miles further west he crossed the Yakima river, and steering the car to one side of the road, he stopped. Taking his fishing outfit, he walked briskly up the river about two miles and fished slowly back. He succeeded in catching three mountain trout, each about nine inches in length. Stephen returned to the car quite elated with his success.

Seven miles further west he drove through Easton and for the next two hours he drove along steadily, his thoughts carried away by the beauty of the morning sun on the mountain tops and the beautiful scenery in the valleys. He left Lake Keechelus behind, gained the summit and coasted quietly down the other side and soon was out of the mountains on the dry, hard road leading into North Bend before he realized how far he was from home.

At North Bend he stopped, and entering the one bakery, purchased some buns and cookies.

He looked at his watch and found, to his surprise, that it was only ten o'clock. He drove on to Snoqualmie Falls where he spent the next hour watching the magnificent waterfall. Once in a while the spray, caught by a slight breeze, enveloped him in its damp mist. Finally he shook himself and stood up.

"Better be starting for home," he mumbled. "I'll have to show up at the party for that woman tonight, or else my family will disown me forever. At least

by this time she knows I'm not to be used as a convenience to pack her suitcases and traveling bags. I'll stop along Rocky Run and Gold Creek for a little more fishing after I get back into Kittitas county where my license is good."

He was within one mile of the summit on his return over Snoqualmie Pass when he noticed a Stutz roadster pulled over to one side of the road. The hood of the car was open and he saw a girl working over the engine.

Stephen's chivalry was awakened and as he passed the car he shouted: "Can I be of any assistance?" The answer came back: "No, thinks." But by this time Stephen had steered his car out of the road and had jumped out.

As he walked back he noticed what a clever looking suit the girl was wearing. She had a sport outfit of tweed and wore a saucy red hat with a black quill which drooped over her left eye. He also noticed that she was small in stature and a blonde, both facts catering to his idea of a perfect woman.

He lifted his cap. "Just what seems to be wrong?" he asked.

"A dirty spark-plug, I guess," the girl answered. "I'll have them all cleaned in a few minutes." Then she looked at her dirty hands ruefully. "Wonder if there is any water near here?" she queried. Stephen did not know; but he found some old cloths in the pocket of his car which he used for shining the car and he offered them to her. He helped her finish cleaning the spark-plugs and then he tested out the motor which seemed to run smoothly again.

"I think it is running all right now," he said. "How far are you going?"

"I was planning on reaching Ellensburg this afternoon," she said.

"That is fine," Stephen ejaculated. "I'm going there, too. Suppose you drive ahead and if you need any more help, I will be here to do the best I can."

The girl thanked him and climbed into the seat of her car. In a few seconds she was out of sight in a cloud of dust.

Stephen followed as quickly as he could and only after a fast run was he able to catch a glimpse of her car as it rounded a curve a half-mile ahead of him.

He began to talk half aloud to himself. "Well, she is certainly a fine driver and not one bit afraid of these mountain roads. I did not know that girls could drive like that. And she has any girl down at college beat as far as looks is concerned. Wonder who she is?"

In about an hour he overtook her. She had pulled out of the road, left the car, and was washing her hands in a little creek beside the road.

"I am hungry," she announced gaily to Stephen, when he had shut off his engine. "Would you care to eat lunch with me?" she questioned.

"Nothing would suit me better," he beamed. "All I have with me is a few buns and cookies."

By this time the girl had given him a square box to carry and she directed him where to put it in the shade of some trees. Next he carried the cushions of their cars to the retreat while she set out a very appetizing lunch which was augmented by the buns and cookies which Stephen had brought with him.

For the next hour they sat and chatted. They finished their lunch but continued to sit in the shade of the tall evergreen trees, talking as though they were old friends having a reunion. Stephen began to think she was the sweetest girl he had ever met. She was a charming conversationalist and although he had hinted several times to find out her name, she had only said: "Call me 'Mickey.'"

Stephen became confidential and told Mickey about his school, his family, and his plans for the future. Then he told her about the girl friend his sister was expecting that day and why he had run off. Mickey was very sympathetic.

As it was growing late, Mickey suggested it was time to be leaving. The next few minutes they spent in packing and putting the cars in order again.

Then, waving her hand, Mickey sped out on the highway and was gone before Stephen could get the engine running in his Buick.

Mickey led him a fast race. Leaving Cle Elum he tried to gain on her. He began to realize that he was very much interested in her and that he was at a loss to know whom she was going to visit, or what her real name was. He stepped on the gas, but the faster he went, the faster she seemed to be going, and finally he gave up trying to catch her and was content in keeping her red hat in sight.

It was on reaching the hard, level road in Dry Creek that Stephen tried again

to catch up with the speedy Stutz car ahead, but when his speedometer warned him that he was exceeding fifty miles per hour, and he could see that he was losing ground, he slackened his speed and gave up trying to catch her.

He thought if he could just trail her to the place where she was visiting, it would be an easy matter to meet her formally later.

On entering Ellensburg, he drove up one street and down another looking for her, but it was useless. After searching vainly for about an hour, he decided to go home. He put his car in the garage and walked disconsolately up to his room. He had completely forgotten his sister's guest.

Lying down to rest for awhile, he fell asleep. He was awakened by his mother who tiptoed into his room to ask him to dress for dinner because Elsie was having a few of her special friends in to meet Miss Sherman before the party in the evening.

He pleaded a headache and wanted to be excused from dinner because he wished to lie there and dream about this wonderful new girl whom he had met so romantically. His mother, thinking only of his headache, said she was sure Elsie wouldn't mind his absence at dinner if he would be sure to attend the party in the evening. This he promised.

Stephen was sulking. He hadn't been treated fair by Mickey, he told himself. But after he ate the hot lunch that his mother sent up to him a few minutes later, he felt better. Taking a bath, and dressing, he was soon on his way down stairs to meet his sister's friend.

Elsie was having a lawn party for Miss Sherman, and about thirty of her friends were enjoying the hospitality of the Hall home. On seeing Stephen, she grabbed him by the arm.

"Where have you been all day, you naughty boy?" she scolded. Rose has been asking about you, and we had to make all kinds of excuses. Come along, I want you to meet her." And she led him across the lawn.

He saw a girl standing near the entrance of the Japanese pergola. She was dressed in flesh colored satin with an overdrap of pale pink chiffon. Her blonde hair was piled high on her head, and she looked like a queen to him as she stood there talking to some of the guests.

Stephen caught his breath, then he left Elsie and ran to her side.

"Mickey, are you here?" he cried incredulously. "I am certainly glad to see you." And he held out both hands.

By this time Elsie came up. She looked on in amazement. "Why, Rose, I did not know that you and Steve had met," she exclaimed.

Stephen looked nonplussed at Elsie.

"Do you mean to say that Mickey is your friend, Rose Sherman?" he inquired. "She certainly is," Rose spoke for herself.

Stephen stepped up to Rose and drew her arm through his. "Come with me, Mickey; there have to be many explanations made and I'd rather not make them in public," he whispered. He led her into the rose arbor.

Before Rose left for her home in Seattle she was wearing Stephen's Sigma Chi fraternity pin, which only goes to show that the explanation must have been satisfactory to her.

—ADELAIDE THURSTON. '23.





## HEARD IN ROOM 16

I'm really not at all well today.

Thought is moving. If you think the same thing as you thought twenty minutes ago you are twenty minutes behind the times.

Scholarship is no evidence of character. Some of the best citizens today can't make a living.

You can't perpetuate a virtue without a function.

We're all hypocrites, and liars, because it pays to be.

Most school teachers are dominated by a lot of boobs so that they do not dare tell what they want to. I'm not that way. If anyone tries to run into me they'll get a fender taken off.

Habits are your kit of tools. Are your tools dull?

Putting modern philosophy into dirty or weak heads is like giving dynamite to a thug.

Children are sent to school to be put mentally in style.

The philosophy that gives you an idea of what you are to do now and in the future is the best one.

The trouble with anarchy is that it won't work.

It isn't what you know that determines you; it's what you do about it,—it's your feelings.

Any fool can learn the rules of life but it takes a corker to artistically act it out.

Decency is merely appropriateness.

Most people talk simply to be admired.

Don't brag about being old-fashioned. To be old-fashioned means just one jump from the insane asylum—means you are asleep and don't want to be bothered.

A man is no better than his motives. There isn't one of you who wishes the other fellow to be better than yourself. You want to be IT, regardless of the other fellow. That's the trouble with society.

You base your social standards on economic return. It's rotten!

You've got to get over the idea that old age is superior to youth. It is not, any more than the 1917 model car is superior to the 1923 model.

They say philosophy is abstract. But isn't my arm abstract when it's not hitting anything.

When you reach a conclusion it means that you got tired in the head.

I don't want you to accept my views. I don't want to give you my clothes. One of the troubles of education at the present is that we all want to teach others what we think we know. We want to brow-beat others into submitting to our ideas. Live your own life and let others live theirs.

Education is just a wiring of the brain.

The people that do you the most good are those that you do not like.

You will never become great unless you are willing to make blunders.

A thoroly scientific man is a poor teacher. He is too uncertain.

The trouble with most people is that they are always learning something but they do not let it affect their life.

School should be living under guidance.

Some of you have baldheaded neurons. You can't get anything across.

No teacher is a good teacher who has it all salted down. The one who really teaches is the one who will take a chance and do it a new way if he thinks it is better.

There are as many kinds of pedogogy as there are different children, different subjects, and different reasons for teaching the different subjects.

Your smartness is not from the books you have read, but the thoughts you had when you read them.

It is not true that "anything worth doing at all is worth doing well."

It may be that when you think the world is getting worse that you are merely getting better.

The highest art is to do what you please without offending anybody.

An uneducated man is an animal with clothes on and a vocabulary.

I look sometimes at a dog, then I look at a human and wonder which is thinking the most.

There comes a time for every man when a command not upheld by reason breeds distrust.

Aint it awful to be a slave of impulse.

No social sin can disappear until a sufficient number of people demand it.

I hope you will not listen to me, for I am not talking about what I am saying.

I am talking to you out of my experiences with my dog and other folks.

Our honesty is this end of yesterday's honesties.

The best and poorest ways of living are always debatable.

To be moral one must do what one wants to do.

Do you know I can't help but like you folks.

Supply and demand determine morality as well as anything else.

A Bolshevik is a person who has more brain than habits; perhaps not much brain, but less habits.

The thing that is called the devil in this world is unfunctionalized ambition.

Now is that clear? Oh, say something! Well send me a picture post card.

Your Welcome.





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### THE ETERNAL FEMININE.

The dim light fell softly about them as they sat talking quietly. In the next room the dancers glided merrily about. He talked of psychology. She toyed with her fan.

At last she interrupted him.

"Do you believe in woman's intuition?" she questioned sweetly.

"No. But why do you ask?"

She smiled. "Only a moment ago I had a horrible thought that you were going to kiss me, but—"

Isn't intuition wonderful.

"That," the young man said, when on his way to a wedding he spied a rolling pin in the window of a hardware store, "will do for the present."

Student: "To whom was Minerva married?"

Professor: "My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom. She wasn't married."

Old Lad: "Doctor, don't you think I should go to a warmer climate?"

Doctor: "Yes, madame, but I'm doing all I can to save you from it."

Frances Buck: "Don't you think Tosti's "Goodby" is thrilling?"

"Bobbie" P.: "Why, my dear, he has never called on me."

Juanita: "Oh, Earl! I'm so c-e-c-old."

Earl A.: (addressing flivver vigorously): "Well, we ain't so young ourselves."

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Sea Captain (to Jim Walton leaning over the ship's rail): "S'matter, m'lad?  
Weak stomach?"

Jim: "Heck, ain't I puttin' it as far as the rest of 'em?"

Normal Girl Dies From Eating Tablets—Uh, huh! Another case of that ravenous hunger for knowledge.

Normal Girl: "John's a nice chap, but he's too terribly tight."

Ditto: "He isn't tight. He's simply saving for a rainy day."

"Rainy Day nothing. He's saving for a flood."

"I can't help loving you."

"No, that wouldn't help much."

Pastor: "I shall speak on 'Married Life' at the morning service, and 'Eternal Punishment' in the evening."

Simonds: "Aw, don't repeat yourself."

Prof. Stephens: "Why are you looking at your watch so often?"  
Dan S.: "I was afraid that you would not have time to finish your interesting lecture."

Seymour (calling signals): "E4653 A78."

Richards: "Somebody has that out. Will this do just as well?" —Froth.

Gilland (in Book-Store): "This book will do half of your work for you."

Walton: "Gimme two of 'em."



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**SYSTEM.**

If you would win a girlie's hand  
Don't follow her each day!  
You'll find it is a better plan,  
To go the other way.  
Don't ever burn the midnight oil,  
For that won't bring success—  
Just practice rushing other janes,  
And yours will soon say "Yes."

—Sun Dial.

He: "Would you scream if I kissed  
you, little girl?"  
She: "Little girls should be seen  
and not heard."

—Purple Cow.

Mr. Channing (teaching history):  
Where's the capital of the United  
States?"

Smart Youngster: "In Europe."

A rag, a bone, and a hank o' hair,  
Lipstick, rough, and a baby stare;  
Talk in terms of cash and kiss—  
Lo! Behold! The modern miss!

—Lord Jeff.

**HEARD IN KAMOLA.**

"My dear, so glajja come. We were  
jus' talking aboucha."

"Thank ya, dear. That's why I  
come."

**REFLEX ACTION.**

"I wanted to kiss Janet last night.  
so I tried some psychology."

"Did it work?"

"No, I gave her the stimulus, but  
she reflected too much."

—Yale Record.

Buel: "I want to get a diamond  
ring—platinum, if you please."

Salesman: "Certainly, sir. Let me  
show your our combination sets of  
three pieces, engagement, wedding and  
teething rings at 10 per cent dis-  
count."

—Judge.

The minister was speaking to the  
small daughter of the house:

"You say your sister Helen is the  
oldest. And who comes after her?"

"Oh, a different fellow most every  
night."

Nocknees: "Which are the more destructive, worms or caterpillers?"  
Bolegs: "I don't know, old citron, I never had caterpillers."

"I hear some of the pros lead a fast life."  
"I doubt it; none of 'em passed me this year." —Gargoyle.

She (icely): "I wonder where all the men who can dance are?"  
He (feeling his sore foot): "In dancing with the girls who can dance, I guess!" —Medley.

Davis: "Well, what's the idea of cutting it off now when it took so long to grow it?"

Jack G.: "Of course you saw me catch Ann under the mistletoe during the last dance."

Davis: "Oh! wouldn't she kiss you on account of it?"

Jack: "Not exactly, but she became so unconscious that she lost her gum in it." —Beanpot.

Socialist Agitator: "Think of the potential musicians who lack the money to buy an instrument; think of the artists who will never have the opportunity to paint; think of the great-minded ones who cannot study—"

Fred Martin: "Yes, dammit, that's me." —Punchbowl.

The silence of the night was unbroken and had been for sometime except for an occasional murmur coming from the porch swing when a voice from out of the upstairs window sang out: "Wanda, why don't you take that young man around to the back of the house so he can see the sunrise?"

Mr. Fish: "Young man, do you know anything about this course?"

Bill Luff: "A little, sir. What would you like to know?"



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FAMOUS "MORE'S

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\_\_\_\_\_ on

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Lawn \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Soup.

"Sure embarrassed the other night.  
Made a break in front of my girl."  
"Oh, chagrined?"  
"No, she laughed!"

When the donkey saw a zebra  
He began to switch his tail;  
"Well, I never!" was his comment,  
"There's a mule that's been in jail!"

"Hello."  
"Hello, this Mary?"  
"Yes."  
"Do you still love me?"  
"Yes, who is it?"

—Humbug.

Wendell B.: "That man is the  
ugliest person I ever saw."  
Francis: "Hush, you forget your-  
self."

Frank M.: "How did your play  
turn out?"  
Sig F.: "Everybody turned and  
walked out."

He stood on the bridge at midnight,  
The clock was striking eight.  
His girl walked off with another guy  
He was just one hour too late.

Ted: "What would you do if the  
girl on whom you were calling said  
that she never wanted to see you  
again?"

Biss: "I'd jump to my feet and  
leave."

Ted: "And let her fall to the  
floor?"

—Lyre.

Eswinite: "Women put up an aw-  
ful bluff, these days."

Ditto: "How do you figure?"

"Why, when I started to kiss one  
the other night she threatened to call  
her mother, and when I went ahead,  
she only said, 'Oh, Daddy'."

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Eat More Snowflake  
Bread

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## BOSS BAKERY and GROCERY

Blanche A.: "Why don't you come oftener? You have been here only once this month."

Jack G.: "You have to take your turn."

Jack: "I notice in the paper here where it cost a guy in the East \$10,000 to call a girl "Honey dear" in a letter that he wrote to her."

Barnes (looking up from his epistle): "Holy smoke, what a fortune I've sent to my woman in this one!"

"She swears that she's never been kissed."  
"That's enough to make anyone swear."

Bise: "Hey, who got my black shoe?"

Tom D.: "Don't that beat the devil! I'm in the same fix and trying to make an eight o'clock."

Kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of olives—if you can get one, the rest come easy.

C. Crook: "What do you say to a tramp on the hill?"  
Dot G.: "I never speak to them."

Prof. (to student entering class late)—"When were you born?"

Frosh: "On the second of April."

Prof: "Late, again."

—Yellow Jacket.

She: "I love children."

He: "Huh, I'm older than I look."

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### PARLOR TRICK.

Brunette: "Why are you limping?"  
Bobbed Hair: "Cause father came  
in the parlor last night and John  
dropped me in his haste to leave."  
—Scalper.

"Daughter, doesn't that young man  
know how to say good night?"  
"Oh, daddy; I'll say he does!"

She went up in an aeroplane  
To watch the carburetor;  
The plane came down, but she was  
gone  
Because the aviator.

K. Seymour: "I hear there's a new  
fraternity on the campus."  
Bise: "Zat so? What's its name?"  
K.: "Damma Phi Nu."

Mary had a little light,  
It was well trained, no doubt,  
For every time a fellow called  
The little light went out.

Those tempting lips,  
Those roguish eyes,  
That smile of hers,  
I idolize.  
And yet, I do not step her out.  
In fact, it's easy to resist her.  
The reason why is obvious;  
She's my sister.

—Sun Dodger.

St. Peter: "You say you were a  
writer on a college comic magazine?"  
Applicant: "Yes, St. Peter."  
"Step into this elevator, please."  
"How soon does it go up?"  
"It doesn't go up; it goes down."

Teacher: "Johnny, how much is  
three times three?"  
Johnny: "Nine."  
Teacher: "That's pretty good."  
Johnny: "Pretty good h—  
it's perfect."

We read, "To be faithful, one must  
be dreadfully in love or dreadfully  
ugly." To say the least it must be  
dreadful.

That every dog shou'd have his day  
We all admit is right;  
But is there any reason, pray,  
To give each cat her night?

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Dental Surgeon

—o—

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of Two Million Dollars

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Local Representative

### MORE COMFORTABLE.

Randy M.: "C'mon, Bill, get up. It's seven-thirty, and you'll miss your biology."

Bill C.: "Aw, leave me alone. I'm going to sleep here this morning for a change."

Alto T. (speaking of Gilland): "He's a self-made man."

Florence C.: "Yeh, and darn proud of his maker."

"I busted a couple of ribs in my canoe last night."

"You shouldn't hug the girls so hard."

Kilian: You've used the word "goof" a good many times since I've been talking to you. Am I to understand you to mean anything personal?

Lorinda S.: Goodness, no! There are lots of goofs in the world besides you.

Jack G.: "I am trying to grow a mustache and I am wondering what color it will be when it comes out."

Wendell B.: "At the rate it is growing, I should think it will be grey."

"Pardon me, are you one of the English instructors?"

"Gosh No! I got this tie for Xmas."

"That was uncalled for," said the tailor as he hung the suit back on the hook.

Mrs. Simonds: "It was just my luck that I was able to get this steak."

John S.: "It was sure tough luck."

# THE HUB

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THE HOME OF—

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Florsheim Shoes

Wilson Bros. Shirts

Kuppenheimer and

Michaels-Stern Clothing

## THIS ONE FOR BLOCKHEADS.

"Is this the Woodenware department?"

"Yes."

"I dunno if I am in the right place."

"What is it you wish?"

"My wife told me to get her some lipsticks."

Excited motorist on the phone: Is this the garage?

Garage man: Yes.

Healey: Well, send help as I've turned turtle.

Garage man: You don't want a garage, you need an aquarium.

"Income tax," grumbled the carpet, as dad got busy with his hammer.

The other night  
I took my girl  
For a walk.  
She said she was tired,  
So we sat down  
In the park.  
Then she said  
Her hands were cold,  
So I held them for her.  
And then  
She said  
She was cold all over,  
So I gave her my overcoat.  
She hasn't spoken to me since.

Bise: I'd like to buy that hat in the window.

Gilland: That's not necessary. They sell it to you over the counter.

A Normal girl had a little dog—  
Mention her name? I won't!  
A senior bold remarked, "Some pet!"  
And she snapped back, "I don't!"

"You are quick at repartee," said Fred M.

"I hope not," replied Dea S. "Women who are quick at repartee usually betray dispositions which leave them slow to marry."

Son: What bring May flowers, pop?

Father: April showers, my son.

Willie: And what brings April showers, pop?

Father: March engagements, my son.

## J. N. O. THOMSON

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—o—

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—o—

Trail Blazer Pins

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Blue Agates

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mountings in jewelry  
of all kinds

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Girl: "I've got Hot Lips."  
Absent-minded Gas Seller: "Try Zeroline."

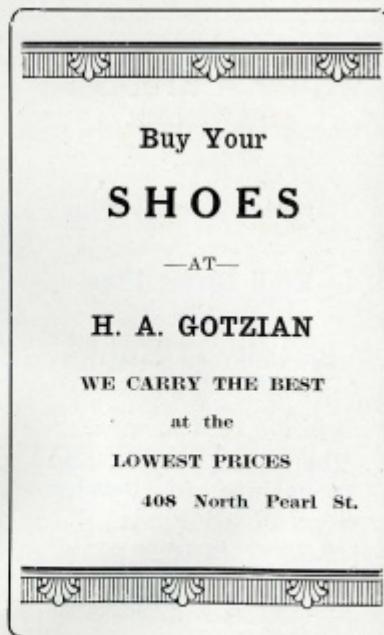
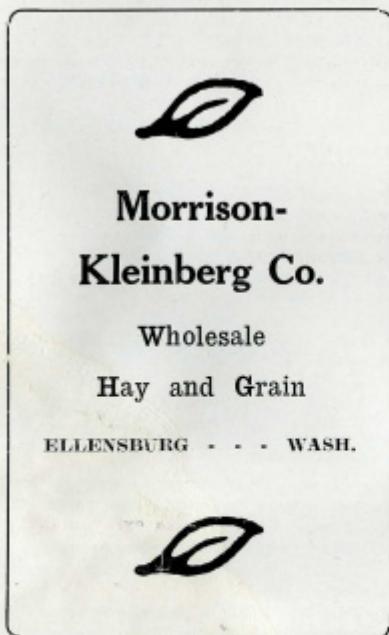
Miss Allen (to girls in gym class): Lots of girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks.  
Donna B.: "And lots of girls use color in their cheeks to get dumb-bells."

Hubby: "Shall I have your lunch brought up on deck, dear?"  
Seasick Wifey: "No, darling. Just have them throw it overboard. It'll save time—and trouble."

"Say, Wifey, that boy our ours in Normal must be gettin' on purty handy with carpenter tools."  
"What's he been doin'?"  
"He sez he just made the basketball team."

Two students on a train were telling about their abilities to see and hear. The one says: "Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"  
"Yes."  
"Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of that barn?"  
"No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them."

Doctor—Have you taken every precaution to prevent spread of contagion in the family?  
Rastus—Abs-lutely doctah, we've eben bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it!





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AND  
HEATING**

—o—

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RECORDS**

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Of Your Films a Specialty

—o—

**MAIN 117**

**HOW TO GET AN EDUCATION.**

Last Night—

Archibald learned that a straight comes in afterner, but is not as useful as a full house.

Sidney learned that "Little Joe" seldom comes when called.

Reuben learned to fox trot.

Harold learned to kiss a girl.

Jack had a date and learned a lot.

Today, they explained to the dean that they had spent the night studying, and that they had learned a lot.

—Wag Jag.

Mr. Hinch: "Now take this sentence for example—'Let the cow out of the lot.'—What mood?"

Ralph M.: "The cow."

"Dunno what's the matter—couple fellows I passed on the campus said 'hello.'"

"Must be gonna be an election."

—Sun Dodger

Gilland: "I know she loves me. Why, she came down to the station to see me off."

Barnes: "Bushwah! She wanted to be sure you were leaving town."

Did you ever hear a  
Guy says he was  
Crazy about a girl and after  
You saw the girl you  
Decided that he  
Was right?

—Froth.

Jack: "Did you ever understand a woman?"

Wendell: "Once."

Jack: "How come?"

Wendell: "She said, 'No'."

Gilland: "My mouth is my fortune."

Croom: "Why be so extravagant?"

She(playfully): "Let me chew your gum."

He (more playfully): "Which one, upper or lower?"

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APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE  
ON PARTY LINES

—o—

There is no better place to practice the Golden Rule than in the use of party telephone lines.

The best plan to follow is to put yourself in the place of the other users of the line and govern yourself accordingly.

No matter whether you called or were called to the phone you must not use the party line more than five minutes at a time.

As soon as your time is gone, you should say: "I believe our five minutes are up, I'll call your later.

—o—

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COMPANY

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EVERYTHING FOR SCHOOL  
USE

BRING YOUR FILMS TO US  
FOR DEVELOPING



### REMARKABLE REMARKS OF REMARKABLE PEOPLE.

"Jim" Walton: "I wasn't born with shoes on."

E. P. Gilland: "The real prohibitionist is the man who consumes liquor to get rid of it."

"Bobbie" Ponton: "I never sit on a man's right hand in an automobile."

Mr. Smyser: "There are no more men married than women."

John Simonds: "It is cheaper to get married than to get a dog tax."

Miss Wilmarth: "I would rather have girls smoke than flirt."

Blanche Adams: "I bobbed my hair so that I could catch a man."

W. Geer: "It's worth \$20 a month to hear the remarks made at the Eswin Hall dinner table."

Mr. Fish: "When I was camping last summer I laid awake one night to see how many things I could hear."

Helen Lowe: "I was raised on sonnets."

Elsa Smith: "I always give the men good grades."

Mr. Stephens: "Twenty-five years ago my great-grandmother wore short dresses."

A lady was entertaining her daughter's caller who was just back from a summer outing. The conversation had been somewhat spasmodic and finally she decided to try him on some of the new books.

"Have you read 'Freckles,' Mr. Johnson?" she ventured.

"No, ma'am," he stammered, blushing, "mine are the brown kind."

He—"Well, at least you'll have to admit Normal men know how to spend money."

She—"That must be why they so seldom practice it."

#### OUR LIBRARY GUIDE.

Park your hat and coat on the fire hose in the hall.  
Don't laugh out loud while reading a book—unless you happen to be a friend of the author.  
Don't flirt with the girl attendents at the desk—the Blue Room is reserved for that.  
Don't sit on one magazine while reading another—especially in hot weather.  
Avoid stepping on the First year students, they are not here of their own free will.  
Don't oversleep and get locked in.  
Advance cautiously toward the door when leaving in order to prevent a broken nose.  
When they begin to turn out the lights, that means 'Closing time.' Or, in other words, wake up and go home.  
Check out a half-dozen books to take with you—you may meet an instructor in the hall.

We heard recently of a poet who wrote about the "window in his soul," and wondered if he was any relation to the guy who had a pane in his stomach.

"My heart is in the ocean," cried the poet.  
"You've got me beat," said his seasick friend as he leaned over the rail.

We asked our girl to go to church Sunday night, but her mother invited herself along—so we went to church! —Whirlwing.

Harold M. "And where did you see him milking the cow?"  
'Speed' B. "A little past the center, sir." —Gargoyle.

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—of—  
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of Us

### Star Shoe Shop

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### STORIES WE NEVER HEAR.

Good-night! I never had a worse time in my life. You poor boob, you don't know how to entertain.

Yes, Mr. Editor, my copy is already to be handed in.  
I didn't go to my class today because the weather was so fine I made a date to go strolling.

I flunked my quizz because I haven't looked at the book since I bought it.  
Yep! I got a library date for tonight, boys, and believe me, she sure is a little queen.

You see it was this way Prof. I was too lazy to study last night so I didn't get the lesson.

Pardon me for stepping on your feet; you know I'm a poor dancer and can't help it.

Sure, old man, I can let you have as much as you wish, come around any time you need the money!

I can't make a date tonight for the show with you because I am dead broke.  
I didn't go because she turned me down and I didn't know where I could make a date.

I knew you wouldn't call the roll, Mr. Stephens, but I came to class anyway.  
Oh, Miss Wilmarth, we went swiping flowers last night and never got in until one o'clock.

I had a date with Walter Hoult last night.  
Yes, we boys at Eswin Hall always retire at 9:00 p. m.  
It's such a nice day that I am going to dismiss the class.  
And Gilland never said a thing the whole evening.  
I don't see why the boys don't like me. I know I am the prettiest girl in school.  
I never ditched a class in my life.

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—o—  
OUR MOTTO

A square deal always and your  
money's worth everytime

I just love to go to school these nice spring days.  
I forgot to come to dinner last night. I was studying.  
No, I never answered "here" for any one else in my life.  
Yes, Wendell is awfully afraid of the girls.  
No, dear, I haven't kissed any other girls since last night.  
No, Mr. Editor, I don't care what you put in the annual about me.  
Yes, he told me that he didn't like the Normal because he didn't like girls.  
You don't need to bring me candy because I really don't like it.  
I flunked every course last quarter because I don't want to graduate.  
No! I haven't a bid to the Snow Ball and don't expect to get one because I  
don't bat at all with the girls.  
No, Dad, I'm not studying very hard and school work is easy.  
Yes, we wrote this section and hope you will like it, our names are—  
and  
Yes, this story is complete in this issue.

---

Her: "Cancha name all the presidents?"  
He: "Not now, there's too many of them."  
Her: "But I could, when I was sixteen years old."  
He: "Yes, but there were only about 10 of them then."

---

Alto T. (admiring beautiful sunset): "My! What a wonderful sun."  
Roy T. (fervently): "Yes, and you're quite a daughter yourself."  
—Sun Dodger.

---

Bigley: "Say, you've used my two-bit bar of soap."  
Bill C.: "Come on, old man, you can't call that a dirty trick."

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Clothing, Hats  
Furnishings for Men  
and Boys

True Shape Hosiery  
Musing Underwear  
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Silk Lingerie  
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Congratulates the students of the Normal School on their progressiveness in getting out their annual. It requires sacrifice and work, all cheerfully given through their loyalty to the school. This loyalty can only be inspired by a faculty which is keenly alive to the development of all that is best in student activities.



## The McHasit---

Has What?

ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS,  
CANDY AND LIGHT LUNCHES  
It is under new management

W. FRAY, Prop.

SOME other time,"  
AND she seems overjoyed at  
THE thought,  
AND YOU slam down the receiver  
AND immedia'ely go cut  
AND kick over  
THE library table?  
DID you?

Dr. Munson: "Can you suggest any means whereby I can improve my lectures?"

Voice from rear: "Have you tried selling them as lullabys?"

Just because a man falls in love with a widow by the name of Elizabeth who has two children could you say that he gets a second hand Lizzie and two run-about's?"

"Why is that football player so poor in his studies?"

"Because he's used to hitting 'em low."

Father: "Mary, is that young man there yet?"

Daughter: "No, father, but he's getting there."

Rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr-i-n-g.

"Hello, XYZ Fraternity?"

"Yes."

"Is Harold there?"

"No."

"Is Dave?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Then Randy?"

"I'm sorry."

"Well, I'm awfully lonesome. Won't you come over?"

"Ah-thanks."

"By the way, who is this?"

"The janitor."

BANG! BANG.

Little Miss Rounder  
Sat at a counter,  
Eating a chocolate parfait;  
Then a cake-eating fool  
Took the very next stool,  
And soon he had two checks to pay.

There was a young man named Marquette,  
Who hated the flappers that puette;  
So he took out a jane  
Whom he thought was quite tame,  
And he hasn't got over it yuette.  
—Sun Dodger.

Bise: "So she refused you."  
Healey: "That's the impression I received."  
Bise: "Didn't she actually say 'no'?"  
Healey: "No, she didn't. All she said was 'Ha-ha-ha'!"  
—Sun Dodger.

The living room is not the loving room.

Nor is the Blue Room the place for blues.

You Said a Mouthful.

Love Smitten Youth: "Her teeth are like stars."

Cynic: "Do they come out at night."

—Bearskin.

"Why is a country boy like a pair of dirty shoes?"

"They both need polishing."

Minnie M. (to Mitch): "How does my nose look—does it need powder?"  
Mitch: "No Minnie, it's immense—simply immense!"

She was a  
Brainy girl  
And so every time  
He took her out.  
They said  
He had a good head  
On his shoulders.

"Say, did you ever take chloroform?"  
"No, what hour does it come?"

"What are your hopes for the future?" asked the solemn man.  
"I have none just now," replied the youth. "Tomorrow's my girls' birthday and I am worrying about the present."

He: "Blessed are the pure and chaste."  
She: "Yes the purer you are the less you are chased."

You haven't seen all  
of Ellensburg until you  
have spent an evening  
at the

## Curtis

THE LITTLE THEATRE

—o—

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We have a full line of  
best Tennis Outfits.

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### STUDENTS

### STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

#### "MY FEET ARE KILLING ME."

A hat may not have just the right "tilt," a shirt may be a trifle long or short, you are merely inconvenienced. If a shoe doesn't fit YOU SUFFER. A wrong fit early in your youth may mean a lifetime of suffering.

We would rather be remembered as having fitted you with a pair of shoes of suitable style, that supported your feet comfortably, which you could enjoy, and to have charged enough to guarantee long, satisfactory wear, then we have been of service to you.

If you demand such satisfaction in footwear you will want to buy your shoes from us and let them be

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### Normal Book Exchange

TEXT BOOKS

and

CLASS ROOM SUPPLIES

At Your Service

### FAMOUS TRICKS.

Dirty .....  
.....ed again.

Last .....  
.....le

Helen .....  
.....

"Have you ever read 'To a Field-Mouse'?"

"No! How do you get them to listen?"

"Why don't you pick up your feet?"  
she asked

Of the would-be dancing hound.

"I do," he said, "but I cannot find  
A place to put them down."

Frank R: "What part of the body  
is the fray, fessor?"

Hinch: "Fray? What are you talk-ing about?"

"Well, this book says Ivanho was  
wounded in the fray."

—Panther.

They stood in the dark hallway, in-  
visible, but not unheard. To mother's  
listening ear came in low, sweetly  
broken tones,

"Oh, Elton, I never before realized  
the power of the press."

This proof of their interest in jour-nalism sent her reassured to bed.

—Dirge.

He: "Edith's crowd reminds me of  
the Northwest Mounted Police."

She: "Why?"

He: "They always get their man!"

Nurse: "Well, it's a girl."

Father (with keen foresight):  
"And I just sold the porch swing this  
morning."

Jones: "Do the Irish believe in  
dancing?"

O'Hara: "Why man, we have a  
Patron Saint for it."

Jones: "Who is it?"

O'Hara: "Saint Vitus."

Mother's voice: Are you entertain-ing Harold?

Daughter: No, we're just talking.

### MY ROOM MATE.

I wear all his clothing;  
And watch where he goes.  
I know all his secrets  
That no one else knows.

I know what he thinks;  
I know what he drinks;  
I borrow from him  
When my pocketbook shrinks.

I steal his smokes,  
And laugh at his jokes;—  
But if he be rays me  
I hope that he chokes.

FOR—

He knows what I know;  
He knows what I owe;  
He may be a friend,  
He may be a foe.

He camps on my trail,  
And he reads all my mail;  
He cusses me out  
Each day without fail.

There's only one thing  
That makes my heart sing—  
I took out his girl—  
She's wearing my ring.

### DEDICATED TO JACK GORLINE.

Slowly the roses droop and die;  
(Where is the love we knew of old?)  
Slowly the sun-bright days go by.  
(Little white love, so cold, so cold.)  
Dark are the leaves on the weary  
ground,  
Sad are the winds in the still, gray  
glen;  
Slowly the year goes its listless round  
Over again.

Somewhere the sunbeams dance and  
play;  
(Where is the love that used to  
thrill?)  
Somewhere the riotous roses sway.  
(Little white love, so still, so still.)  
Somewhere the skies of young April  
shine  
Bright as the heavens we prayed to  
then  
Somewhere you're pulling the same old  
line  
Over again.

—Saturday Evening Post



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—o—

We carry in stock the  
best numbers in the six  
best brands of women's

Silk Hosiery

"I thought that show was well  
worth the money."

"You must have gone in on a pass  
then."

"So Mrs. Bang had several fits last  
week?"

"Yes."

"Did she call a doctor?"

"No—a dressmaker."

Here's to the girls, the good girls—  
Not too good,  
For the good die young,  
And we don't like dead ones.

"What are you going to put in your  
girl's stocking for Xmas?"

"Nothing. I like what's in it now  
pretty well!"

Bobby P.: "Do you get along well  
with Clifford?"

Dote G.: "Fine, we sit together in  
Harmony."

Killian (speaking of Buel): "That  
guy reminds me of a river."

"How's that?"

"His mouth is bigger than his head."

Spring fever is like love; if you give  
in to it you'll be sorry, and if you re-  
sist you are a blamed fool.

It's always the pretty woman  
With whom we love to marry.  
But being sane and human  
'Tis the homely girl we'll marry.  
For we know she won't run off  
With Tom or Dick or Harry.

—Phoenix.

She: "I'm all unstrung."

He: "What's the matter? Forget  
your line?"

—Purple Cow.

Kiddo: "I bet I can look into your  
eyes without laughin longer than you  
can look into mine."

Kidder: "I'll bet you can too. Think  
how much funnier your face is than  
mine."

I have the sweetest girl,  
Who never has much to say.  
And I've often wondered  
If she'd always be that way.

—Beanpot.

**TIME TO GO.**

If she wants to play or sing,  
It's time to go;  
If o're your watch she's lingering,  
It's time to go;  
If she wants your signet ring,  
Frat house pin and everything,  
(Speak, of Death, where is thy sting?)  
It's time to go.

If the parlor clock strikes two,  
It's time to go;  
If her father drops a shoe,  
It's time to go.

Dumb: "When you laugh, you show  
your teeth."

Dumber: "Well, when you laugh,  
you show your ignorance."

Lashes to lashes  
Dust to dust  
If she puckers her lips  
Then in God we'll trust.

—Puppet.

Darwin says that  
Men come from apes,  
But I think  
Some come from fishes,  
Since there are  
Shrimps and whales,  
Sharks,  
Blue fish and blowfish,  
As well as  
Lobsters and crabs.

"How is it that I find you kissing  
my daughter, sir?"

"I don't know, sir, unless it's that  
you wear rubber heels."

Prof. Stephens: Strange, your reci-  
tation reminds me of Quebec.

Joe M.: How come?

Prof.: Built on a bluff.

Mother (aside): "Edna, your collar  
looks tight."

Edna: "Oh, but Mother, he isn't."

Minerva M.: "Well, dearie, how  
am I looking?"

Edna B.: "For men, as usual!"

Kind Old Lady: "I beg your pardon,  
but you are walking with one foot in  
the gutter."

Absent Minded: "So I am; mercy,  
I thought I was lame!"

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cream

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**PHIL E. SOPHICAL'S PHUNNY PHRASES.**

Age comes before beauty, at least to some women.

A liberal education for a son means an education in liberality for a father.

A comedy is a funny story; a tragedy is a funny story told to the same man twice.

An income tax is a test of character, not of income.

I heard a wonderful argument against marriage the other day. A man and his wife were having it.

It must take considerable effort for some people to be as stupid as they are.

People do not mind being fooled half as much as they do finding it out.

A man is never truly famous until somebody begins to parody his stuff.

The man who knows it all is willing to share his knowledge.

The only thing for which life furnishes sufficient time is growing old.

One of the most remarkable things in the world is the number of people who are afraid to be happy.

Many of the convicts at Walla Walla write poetry—but that isn't what they were sent there for.

When a man tells a woman that she is pretty, she believes him even if she knows that he is lying.

Simonds: "You know, last year the doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded."

Garrett: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

Eswinite: "Last night Mary told me I was the first man who had ever kissed her."

Kamolaita: "Too bad the dear girl got such a poor start."

# *Pautzke's Studio*

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She (after the quarrel): And I never want to see you again. You've robbed me of all my regard for great men and established traditions. You're a mean brute. You're a—an iconoclast!

He: Iconoclast, my gosh, woman! I'm a good, honest Presbyterian!

—Sun Dodger.

He: "Is that you, darling?"

She: "Yes. Who is this?"

—Ghost.

Some of these guys who have the idea that they get by so wonderfully with the wimmen ought to hear themselves discussed some evening at Kamola Hall.

"Twas near the end of the period and the head of the department was in despair for the class, so she hurled this at them: "I've told you all I know and you don't know anything yet."

—Whirlwind.

"It's too deep for me!" grumbled the absent-minded prof. as he fell into the open man-hole.

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**CONDENSED MESSAGE.**

"Ooooh, Agnes, wot does a carnation mean in the language of the flowers?"  
"Who sent you some?"  
"My steady."  
"Huh—from a contented calf."

The other day Fridolph showed up in the Physics Lab. with a complicated set of gears and wheels which he called a perpetual motion machine.  
"I just brought this in to show you, Mr. Bibb. It's a perpetual motion machine. You see these wheels are so heavy that when you once start 'em goin' they just keep on turning, and they'll lift or pull whatever you want."  
"Yes," said Mr. Bibb. "But how about gravity?"  
"Tell with gravity, we'll use lots of grease."

One evening a carnival visited Ephrata. Tom Davis and Albert Bise were taking in the sights, and happened into the bowie knife thrower's tent. Bise had never seen anything like it before but when the lady took her place and the man started throwing his knives at her he immediately was greatly interested. He kept perfectly silent until the man had thrown the last knife, but as it stuck into the wood not less than a fraction of an inch from the ladie's head he turned to Tom and whispered huskily, "My God, Tom. He missed her again!"

Clarence De Witt: "Are you familiar with John Masefield?"  
Margaret W.: "What do you mean? I'm never familiar with anyone."

"Will you love me all the time, John?"  
"Why, Eleanor, I couldn't. We'd both get tired of it."

They were seated on a little rustic bench. The moon shone through the trees. All at once the girl timidly said, "Jack, dear, I can't understand why you lavish all your affections on me above all other girls in the world. Why is it?"

"Hanged if I know," he replied, "and all the other fellows down at the hall say that they can't make it out either."

Senior: "Say, Junior, do you know who I am?"  
Junior: "No. Don't you?"

Walton on his way west. He stopped at a small cottage and knocked at the door. The old lady who opened the door was a good sort. She asked him into the kitchen and placed before him a nicely cooked meal and asked him why he did not go to work.

"I would," replied Jim, "if I had the tools."

"What tools do you want?" inquired the old lady.

"A knife and fork," said hungry Jim.

Some of the students in Miss Smith's Psy. 7 class had given an examination to the rest of the class. When Mr. Croom brought the graded papers to Miss Smith she noticed that one of the papers was marked 101 per cent.

"She here, Mr. Croom," she asked. "What basis did you base your test on?"

"Why, 100 per cent."

"Then how does this paper happen to be marked 101 per cent?"

"Oh, you see," answered Mr. Croom, "Walton answered one question we didn't ask."

Mr. Channing: "I can't find my wife anywhere. What shall I do?"  
The Floorwalker: "Just start talking to our pretty assistant over there."

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It was a hot sultry day in summer.

Seven cars were lined up in front of a busy filling station. Third from the end stood a leaking, steaming, rattling little five-passenger. In due time the little five-passenger found itself parallel with the gas pipe.

"How many?" the man asked impatiently.

"One," answered Earl A. with the air of a Rockefeller.

"One? What cha' tryin' to do. Wean it?"

Mrs. Quigley: "When I made my first pancake it dropped in fire, and my father said that I would be a very good cook."

Mr. Quigley (Absent mindedly): "And were you, my dear?"

Beusch was in a play in which he had to jump from a twelve-foot cliff to the ground which was hidden behind the scenes, he paid Morgan to be there and catch him when he landed. The time came for the jump and seeing Morgan on the spot he sprang carelessly into the void; down he sailed swiftly through the air, and crash! he struck the hard floor with terrible impact, for Morgan, stepping back—had failed him.

"Why didn't you catch me?" he moaned.

"I wanted to," said Morgan, "but you didn't bounce."

Prof. Stephens (in Ethics): "I will lecture today on liars. How many have read the twenty-fifth chapter?"

Nearly all of the class raised their hands.

"That's fine. You're the very group to whom I wish to speak. There are only twenty-four chapters in the book."

Eswinite (writing home): "How do you spell 'financially'?"

Ditto: "Fi-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-i-y, and are there two 'r's' in embarrassed."

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"Hubby dear," said Mrs. Bibb, "who is this Violet Ray you're always talking about?"

"Remember, Jack, I always love like this," she sighed as she nestled a little closer to him.

"Yes! Yes!" murmured he, absently. "So I've heard! So I've heard!"

"Doggon this here anti-trust movement," growled the irrepressible student as he glared at the chaperone.

Geer: "Why as sober as a convention of donkeys in a morgue, Dean? Aren't exams over?"

George: "Over nothin'! They're over my head, that's what."

Temperly: "Did you ever get overseas?"

Martin: "Nope—never got a grade above a 'D'."

Walton stopped at a house on his hike west and said, "Will you give me a sandwich for my starving companion, here?"

Lady: "Here's a sandwich, but keep your companion."

Gentlemen: I see that you are advertising a book called "Clams and How They Teach There Young to Expectorate," \$1 net. Will say that I don't care about the book, but I enclose one dollar for that net. Charles Lowery.

Wife (coming in with a lot of bundles): "Oh, my! I never had such an unsatisfactory day's shopping."

Husband: "I suppose you were trying to get something for nothing."

Wife: "Yes, dear; I was hunting for a birthday gift for you."

### AWFUL

The kiss is most  
Unhygenic;  
Then let us start  
An epidemic!

"Is it hard to work a kodak?"  
I once asked a bright young chap.  
And my joy was overpowering  
When he answered "It's a snap."

Austa: "What is the difference between a fish and a fool?"  
Helen L.: "I don't know. I'll bite.  
What is the difference?"  
"Well, if you'll bite there isn't any."

Wendell: "I'm a bachelor by choice."  
Frances T.: "Yes; ladies' choice."

Clifton C.: "You look awful good in that snapshot."  
Dot G.: "I ought to. Dad was looking right at me when it was taken."

### A TWO-LINE JOKE.

Her line.  
His line.

—Chaparral

Eswinite: "Would you care to go to the dance Saturday night?"  
Kamola Girl: "Sure thing."  
"Well—would you buy your ticket from me?"

He: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"  
She: "Yes, I had the chair next to yours at the barber's yesteray."

Edna Biles: "What did you do last night?"  
Frances P.: "Nothing."  
Edna Biles: "How did you know when to quite?"

Sig F.: "I want some sox to wear for good."  
Salesman: "Try a pair of these—they'll last almost that long."

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After Theatre Dainties

Healey was motoring through a small town the population of which was Norwegian. He hit two pedestrians with his car and went to the Justice to give himself up.

"I killed two Norwegians," said Art.

"Vell, ve can't do nuthing 'bout dat," said the Justice. "You vill have to go to the county seat; dere dey pay de bounty."

Kilian (to druggist): "Can you recommend something to keep my hair in?"  
Druggist: "Why, most any candy or cigar box would do."

Love is like a shoestring—'salright so long as you steer clear of that fatal knot.

Judge: "You say your wife makes a practice of beating you up?"

Rastus: "Practice, nutin', yoh honor, when that women gits for me she means bizzness."

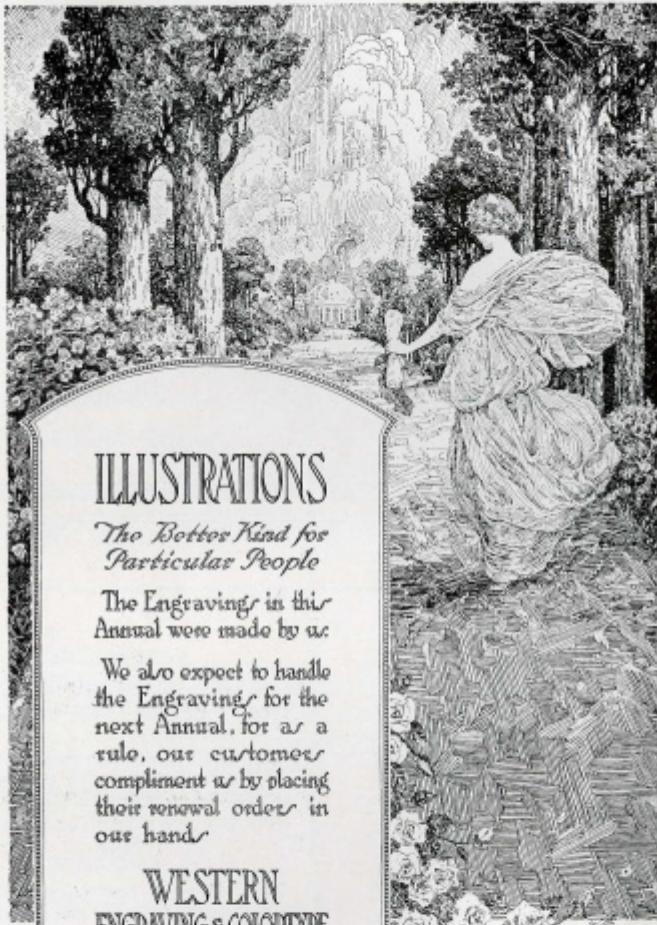
Horse: "What's the use of living any longer?"  
Mule: "Oh, just to get a couple more kicks out of life."

"I made Jack fall in love with me by playing my harp."  
"Stringing him along, eh?"

Holt: "I'm off the women."

Tatman: "How so?"

Holt: "They're a bunch'a drunks—why even the Statue of Liberty gets lit up every night?"



## ILLUSTRATIONS

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### LOVE'S BLINDNESS.

He kissed me and we parted,  
So filled with ecstasy,  
That he fell over a hydrant  
And I ran against a tree.

—Judge.

### IF THIS IS SO, WHY NOT?

I never go with college girls,  
I never make a date,  
I'm never fussing on the lawn  
Or saying, "ain't love great?"

I never take one to a dance,  
The reason's plain to see,  
I never go with girls, because  
The girls won't go with me

—Dirge.

"What's this," roared the farmer, as  
he observed the newly-employed hand  
basking in the shade of an apple tree  
with his daughter at 11 a. m. "I  
thought you said that you never got  
tired."

"I don't," replied Russ G. "This  
doesn't tire me."

### ADOLESCENCE.

Youth and maid in the fragrant wood;  
They walked and talked. Who  
wouldn't?  
A kiss might be 'twas understood,  
And yet, somehow, it couldn't;  
For he was frightened lest he would—  
And she was afraid he wouldn't.

—Judge.

He: "Yes, I certainly got tired of  
all the girls I know. They're keen al-  
right and they sure can dance and they  
know how to sling a mean line, they're  
good dressers and a fellow always feels  
like a million dollars when he's out  
with one but just the same I get tired  
of them."

She: "And what attracted you to  
me?"

He: "Oh, you're so different."

—Parakeet.

She 1: "Oh, what an evil joke!"  
She 2: "Why, I can't see it!"  
She 1: "Sh-s, Neither can I, but it's  
in a college magazine."

—Widow.

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#### THE DIFFERENCE.

I have the sweetest girl,  
Who never has much to say.  
And I've often wondered  
If she'd always be that way.

Prof: "The examination today will  
be of the yes and no type."

Stude: "Oh, darn! And I forgot to  
bring a penny."

If she sweetly says to you,  
"Stay a little longer, do!"  
Get your hat and then skiddoo—  
It's time to go.

—Pelican.

#### HEARD THROUGH A CRACK IN THE DOOR.

Masculine Voice: "Please!"

M. V.: "Aw, come on—be a sport."

F. V.: "Nope."

M. V.: "Aw, please—just this  
once?"

F. V.: "Positively NO!!"

M. V.: "Aw, gee, Mom, all the  
other fellows are gonna wear long  
pants 'n I always have to look like a  
kid.

—Medley.

"What's the difference between a  
girl and a Victrola?"

"Well, a Victrola runs down."

"I'm not sticking to facts," said the  
stamp on the letter the student was  
writing to his dad. —Gargoyle.

#### FAMOUS BILLS

& Coo.

Board .....

Charleston.

Dollar .....

Stephens.

"In time of trial," said the preacher,  
"what brings us the greatest com-  
fort?"

"An acquittal," responded a person  
who should never have been admitted.

To the pessimist, life is just one yes-  
terday after another.

To the optimist, life is just one to-  
morrow after another.

To the realist, life is one today after  
another.

—Judge.

#### FAMOUS STONES.

Birth .....  
..... wall.

Purl .....  
..... face.

Head .....  
.....

Mr. Hinch: "Your theme, Mr. Robinson, is to contain a minimum of three thousand words."

Frank: "Good Lord, Professor! I doubt if I know half that many."

"What if it gets dark before we get back to camp?"

"We can begin blazing our trails."

Effie: "When Walter found the lipstick how did he know it was yours?"

Lorinda: "You foolish goose, don't you think he knows the taste of it by this time?"

Lila: "May I borrow your beaded belt, dear?"

Helen L.: "Certainly. But why this formality of asking permission?"

Lillia: "I can't find it."

Leah P.: "Gee, you look funny in that hat!"

Terry: "What's the matter with it?"

Leah P.: "Oh, it isn't the hat."

Morgan: "Has Gowan any hobbies?"

Beusch: "Yes, women."

Morgan: "Anything else."

Beusch: "More women."

Clark: "Did you interview the speaker?"

Garrett: "Yes."

Clark: "What did he say?"

Garrett: "Nothing."

Clark: "I know that. But how many columns of it?"

#### FAMOUS LANDS.

Gil .....  
..... lady.

"My .....!"

..... lubber.

Po .....

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**WOMEN.**

Women are dear and women are queer;  
Men call them, with a laugh,  
The female of the species,  
Or a husband's better half.  
They sing their praise in many ways,  
They flatter them—but, oh.  
How little they know of Woman  
Who only women know!

Now women are pert and women will  
flirt,  
And they're catty and rude and vain;  
And sometimes they're witty and  
sometimes they're pretty—  
And sometimes they're awfully plain.  
But Woman is rare beyond compare,  
The poets tell us so;  
How little they know of Woman  
Who only women know!

Women are petty and women are  
fretty,  
They try to hide their years;  
They steadily nag and nervously rag,  
And frequently burst into tears.  
But Woman is gracious, serene and  
calm,  
Above all tricks or arts,  
Her sympathys like a soothing balm  
To sad and sorrowing hearts.

Women are very perverse and contrary,  
They will contradict you flat;  
Oh, women I'll call the devil and all,  
There's no denying that!  
But Woman, oh, men, is beyond our  
ken,  
Too angelic for mortals below;  
How little they know of Woman  
Who only women know!  
—Saturday Evening Post.

Randy Mueller coming out of ether  
in the ward after an operation, ex-  
claimed, "Thank goodness that's over!"

"Don't be too sure," said the man in  
the next bed. "They left a sponge in  
me and had to cut me open again."

A patient on the other side said,  
"Why, they had to open me, too, to  
find one of their instruments."

Just then the surgeon who had op-  
erated on Randy stuck his head in the  
door and yelled: "Has anybody seen  
my hat?"

Randy fainted.

"That girl reminds me of a graph."  
"Why?"  
"She has a calculated line."

# BOOST FOR THE ELLENSBURG NORMAL SCHOOL

"You say everything alive must be either a plant or an animal? Well then, what about a live wire?"

"Oh, you see that comes from an electric plant."

Many girls think they are religious because they are fond of him.

Buell: "Oh, I could just die dancing."

Francis P.: "I'd rather drown than be tramped to death."

Prof. Stephens: "When was the automobile first mentioned in the Bible?"

Sig F.: "When Elijah crossed the river Jordan by a Ford and went up on high."

"Time will surely fly," said the crow as he swallowed the Ingersoll.



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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

How dear to my heart are the Sunday  
school picnics,  
When sad recollection presents them to  
view!  
The thunder-storm, mud-holes, the  
chiggers, the wood ticks,  
And other darned things to make one  
feel blue.  
The spot in the "wildwood" where we  
thought we'd try it,  
The wide spreading branches which  
shaded one's head;  
The ants and the bugs that crawled  
over and by it,  
And into the eats on the ground, that  
we'd spread.  
The Sunday school picnic, the heart-  
breaking picnic,  
The dodgasted picnic, remembered so  
well!

—Judge.

Johnny: Grandpa, can you help me  
with this problem?

Grandpa: I could dear; but I don't  
think it would be right.

Johnny: I don't suppose it would,  
but take a shot at it, anyway.

Miss Skinner: Would you care to  
join our class in domestic science and  
modern housekeeping?

Mona Foster: I don't know. Does it  
include a course in how to land a man  
to keep house for?

## THE IMITATOR.

Mr. Stephens: What do you mean  
by such insolence? Are you in charge  
of this class or am I?

Henry Cable: (humbly)—I know  
I'm not in charge, sir.

"Very well, if you're not in charge,  
then don't try to act like a conceited  
ass."

—Williams Purple Cow—

Lou Collins: What bell is that?

Tom Davis: The one right up there  
on the wall.

—Octopus.

Ray T.: I hope you like me, little  
one; I aim to p'lease.

Fran P.: Well, you're a rotten shot!



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—o—

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Our job printing plant is the finest equipped in Central Washington. Modern machinery throughout.

For that program or invitation we carry special novelty cards, envelopes and paper.

The workmanship is of the best. We produce that distinctive work that means so much to you. A specialty of electro-engraving.

Your stationery with your monogram in that distinctive baked enamel embossing process adds wonderfully to its attractiveness.

### The Record Press

Fourth at Main Phone Main 9

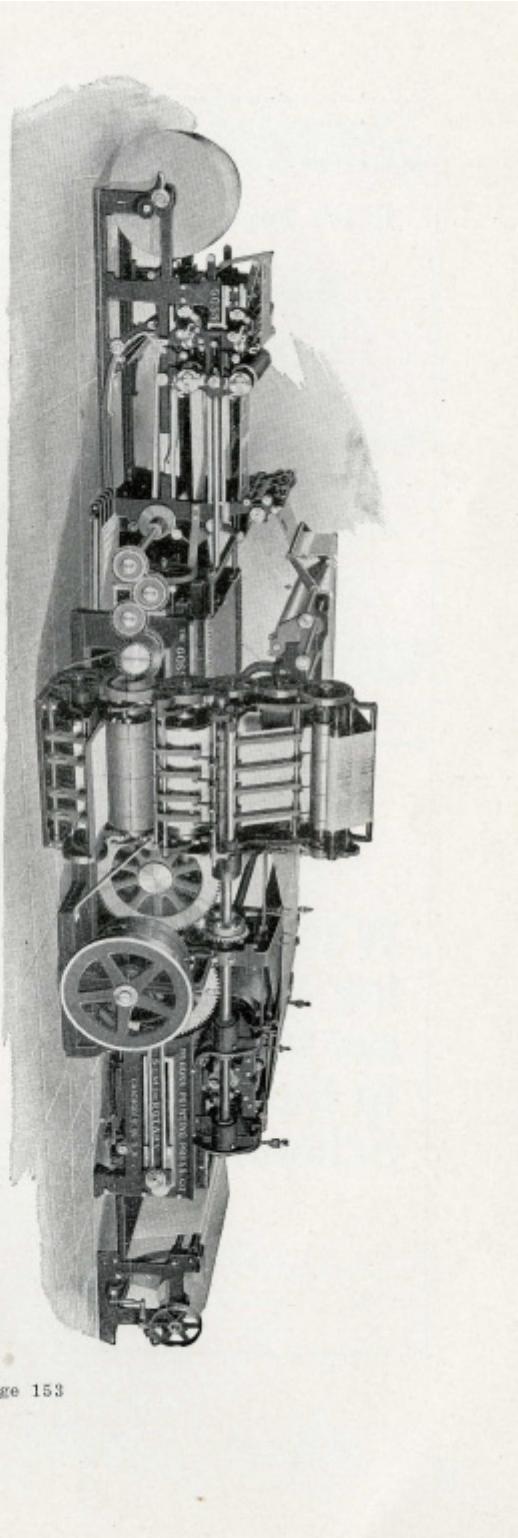
## Hyakem Readers

—o—

This volume of Hyakem and all the annuals of the Washington State Normal school for many years have been printed in the plant of The Record Press in Ellensburg. This plant takes pride in its cooperation with the Normal students in publishing this creditable volume and in all the other student activities.

—o—

The Record plant is large and well equipped. Normal students are welcome at any time to visit it, and see how a daily newspaper and job printing is produced.



The Goss Semi-Rotary Press on which The Evening Record is printed is a laboratory demonstration of the best principles of mechanics.

The news print paper enters the press from a huge roll, automatically unwound as the press is operated—without any one touching the press or the paper; the long roll of paper (or web) winds its way through the machine and is printed and folded, the folded copies coming out at the opposite end on an endless tape.

This is one of the many interesting machines used in producing a daily newspaper. You can see this press, the three linotypes, and the other machinery in operation any day.

## THE EVENING RECORD

**LOOK-A-HERE!**

If It's Ready-to-Wear

**Burroughs  
Has It**

Kittitas County's Greatest  
Ready-to-Wear Store  
Always Something New

**Geo. Burroughs**

I had a date the  
Other night. And I  
Tried to kiss her.  
She very coldly  
Requested me to  
Leave. I did.  
On another party  
I behaved like  
A gentleman; I  
Kept my distance  
From the young  
Lady, and when I  
Left she requested  
That I should not  
Come again and  
Remarked that I  
Was too slow for  
Her, which all goes  
To prove that  
Barnum was correct.  
—Syracuse Orange Peel.

**THINGS WE ARE PAID NOT TO TELL**

Why Dea Scotten calls herself a  
"lemon-squeezer."  
Who Frances Buck's friend "Dank"  
is.  
What Helen Lowe means when she  
says "the heavenly tower."  
How Ada Smith found out how to  
change "true" to "false."  
Whether the Editor worked all alone  
those nights in the tower.  
What the Juniors said Sneak Day after  
Seymour had escaped at the N. Y.  
Cafe.  
Who wrote "Book Reviews."  
Who wrote this stuff.

**FAMOUS LINES.**

Her .....  
..... up.

Clothes .....

Gor .....

There once was a goofy swain  
Regarded by girls with disdain,  
Till at football he played,  
Kicked a goal while fans prayed,  
Now he keep 'em away with a cane.

John B.: Dearest, you're the breath  
of my life!

Eleanor W.: Well, why don't you  
hold your breath awhile?

“Should auld acquaintances be forgot?”